

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB TUESDAY

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Church, for the first regular meeting of the New Year. The attendance was not so large as might have been, there being only 10 members present. A few committee reported on the work they have done. A committee was appointed to see J. E. Dover, agent at the Missouri Pacific station, and Mayor White, and ask them to make some effort to keep people from making paths across the railway park. Mr. Dover readily agreed to do everything possible and said he would have "keep off the grass" signs painted and placed in the park. Mr. White was asked to see that the law is enforced. The Committee will also request the teachers to talk to the school children and ask them to help in keeping people from making these paths. Children can be of much help and will undoubtedly have enough civic pride, even if many grown-ups haven't, to keep off the grass themselves.

A list of names was prepared and given to the committees who are to solicit new members.

J. W. Black Chairman County Red Cross

The members of the executive body of the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross met at the City Hall in Sikeston Monday, January 12th for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Officers elected, are as follows: J. W. Black, County chairman, to succeed Chas. F. McMullin R. H. Stubblefield of Chaffee, vice chairman; C. D. Matthews, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Carl Bess Secretary; Miss Burnice Tanner, publicity work; Mrs. Milton Haas, nursing survey; Miss Susan Hay, Junior membership; Miss Audrey Chaney, first aid; Mrs. John L. Tanner, Home Service.

Injured By Mules

G. W. Arterburn was seriously injured Tuesday morning by a mule, which kicked him in the small of the back, breaking two ribs and causing possible internal injuries. The accident occurred on the Arterburn farm north of town, when Mr. Arterburn went into the barnyard, where the mule was kept, leading a young colt.

The injured man is suffering so intensely that the attending physician advises against moving him to his home.

Call 127 For Cleaning and Pressing. We Will Call For Your Clothes If You Will Call Phone 127.

We carry a complete line of ladies long, short and no sleeves, union suits. —Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess left Monday night for a combined business and pleasure trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Forest Young and Master LeRoy Terry went to Parma Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Oswalt of Kansas a capable representative and solicitor for the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Bureau was in this City Thursday in the interest of her company. Sikeston was formerly a Redpath town that they are desirous of having again on their list. They offer, for the coming season, courses that are larger more complete, than heretofore, and there are many more celebrated artists among their entertainers. De Soto, Fredericktown, Charleston and Caruthersville have already contracted with the Redpath-Horner people for a Lyceum Course for the coming season.

Benefit Dance January 21.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. J. L. Matthews Entertains

The Young people of Sikeston will give a Benefit Dance Wednesday evening, January 21 at the City Hall the proceeds from which are to be sent by Herman Henry, who was one of the boys of the Machine Gun Company of the 354th Infantry, to the Committee in charge of raising funds for the publication of the Memory Book, a book which in its completeness will form a most lasting and valuable souvenir of the boys' completeness "over there." A rough draft of the work was drawn up in Trier, Germany. The frontispiece of the book will be a full-page picture of the company as it looked in Tries. Excellent pictures of every important place visited by the company from Funston to Upton—and each place will be mentioned in the History. The Berima, Winchester, Tramport (with Marie and Jean) Bernecourt, Flirey, Gas Hollow, Beney, Xammes, Brocourt Bois de Bautheville, Bois de Barrecourt, Cesse, Luxembourg City, Trier, the Imperator, and Camp Upton. The old friends and "buddies" both living and dead and a record of each man's service with the company, his battles, wounds, promotions, nick-names, etc. All are given in this book. The History itself, in twelve chapters will interest anyone whether a member of the Company or not and is written by the men who made it. The humorous side of the war is there too, in a section entitled "Fun with the Fighting," which retells many of the side-splitting incidents and sayings which every member of the company remember. In Trier, when plans for the publication of the book were formulated the price of the book was set at \$4.00, but each man that was detached from the company before the signing of the Armistice because of wounds, or otherwise was to receive a copy for \$1.00. The nearest relatives of each man who made the supreme sacrifice is to receive one copy free. Many former service men are actively interested in raising additional funds for this book and it is for the reason that the Sikeston young people are giving a dance. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook and Hirschberg will furnish music on this occasion.

Wanted—Two family washings to do. See Mrs. Nettie Lindsay, second door east of light plant.

Mrs. O. E. Mitchell and son John Mayes of Portageville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colice Le Sieur.

Sidney Schillig has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Farmers Supply Co. and begun his duties Tuesday.

"Soldiers of Fortune" at Methodist Church Tonight.

The late Richard Harding Davis gave the world the popular romance, "Soldiers of Fortune," which will be seen as a photoplay at the M. E. Church tonight. This story pictures the life of the pioneers and engineers, sentinels of the outposts of civilization, who toil with no regard for fame or glory. The praise of the engineer is unsung. Whether his task is the harnessing of mighty rivers, the laying of steel rails across desert wastes, or the building of roads through mountainous countries, he goes forth to his task without thought of hazard or risk.

Mr. Davis' first-hand knowledge of the engineer's life inspired him to write "Soldiers of Fortune" as a tribute to this unsung hero. It was dramatized by Augustus Thomas and the play had its New York premiere, starring Robert Edeson at Charles Frohman's Savoy Theatre, March, 1902.

In presenting it as a film play, Mr. Dwan has been able to produce it in more vivid colors and with a realism impossible to portray on the speaking stage. He follows the book closely enough to preserve all the romantic charm and virile action in which the story abounds.

In the cast are Norman Kerry as Clary, Anna Q. Nilsson as Alice Langham, Pauline Stark as Hope Langham, Ward Crane as King, Frank Wally as Teddy Langham, Wallace Berry as Mendoza, Wilfred Lucas as President Alvarez, Melbourne McDowell as Mr. Langham, Fred Kohler as McWilliams, Philo McCullough as Captain Stewart, and Ogden Crane as Burke.

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Mrs. W. T. Shanks left Wednesday afternoon for Mexico, Mo., to attend the State Board meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Miss Mary Doughty of Farmington arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Murray Tanner, a school friend. Miss Doughty was much surprised when she reached Sikeston to find we had no snow. There was about six inches of snow on the ground at Farmington when she left.

William A. Brady, President National Association Motion Picture Industry, says:

"To me one of the significant signs of the times is that the motion picture is following the stage. On the stage today the play is undeniably the thing, and on the screen is the picture. Of all the pictures produced this year five alone have stood out. 'The Miracle Man,' 'Male and Female,' 'Eyes of Youth,' 'Soldiers of Fortune,' and 'Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave' are the outstanding pictures of the year, and for an excellent reason."

PLEASANT SHOWER FOR MRS. GROVER WILSON

Meeting of D. A. R.

Mrs. Joe Matthews was hostess at a delightful party given at her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday afternoon. The invited guests were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Girard Dover, Mrs. Kat Greer, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Charles Prow, Mrs. R. E. Wiley, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Matthew Murray, Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Hal Galeener, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Gladys Strickland, Miss Irene Hollister and Miss Hazel Stubbs

Hot Chocolate.—The Arcade.

Dan McCoy spent a few days this week in Kennett.

Fred Old left Wednesday on a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.

J. H. Galeener returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Lon Ables went to East Prairie Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Old of Commerce arrived Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter went to Essex Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. L. Dycus of Marianna, Ark, arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

J. T. Stinson attended the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr. and son Charles went Tuesday afternoon to St. Louis for a few days shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler and daughter of Kennett were guests of Mrs. Chas. Yanson Wednesday. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Julia Brown of this city.

The public is invited to attend the "Praise Service" meeting at the M. E. Church Thursday evening. An address will be given by Mrs. Neil Burger, followed by a playlet by the members of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson; hand painted plate, Mrs. C. H. Yanson; aluminum salt and pepper, Mrs. Walker; aluminum sauce pan, Mrs. Carl Gilmer; aluminum sauce pan, Marguerite Wilkins, cake pan, Mrs. Chas. Scott; hat brush, Mrs. T. A. Wilson; electric iron, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norrid and family; curtain rods, Mrs. Clem Marshall; curtains, Mrs. J. W. Marshall; cream and sugar set, Mrs. R. R. Ray, Mrs. Deane Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Day, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. H. Cooley, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Willie Wilkins and Mrs. Amos Husk.

Colored Children Must Have a School

There are in the Sikeston School District 18 negro children, four of them are under six years of age—and one of the four will be six before the beginning of the next school term. When there are as many as 15 of school age, the State is compelled to supply them a school or allow them to attend the white school. As matters now stand, these children will be forced to attend school and the people will be obliged to furnish a school building or rent quarters for school purposes when the demand is made. This is a matter that will come up later in the season and something will have to be done. These people are counted among the citizens of the town and as such are entitled to a school of some sort.

At the Lincoln school in Benton, Ill., fifteen children were seriously injured and many others received minor injuries, when a large amount of ice slid off the building as they were standing in line ready to march in after the recess period. The injuries consisted of broken arms, broken ribs and broken collar bones.

The Mississippi County people are making arrangements to build 30 miles more of concrete road, to extend from Charleston west through Bertrand, along the Missouri Pacific Ry., to the Scott County line, together with roads leading south to East Prairie and other parts of the county.

The contracts for the work will be let in the near future.

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DRAINAGE HAS BROUGHT
STATE \$100,000,000

Capitalization of \$4,500,000 through the reclamation and development of 500,000 acres in the Little River Drainage District in Southeast Missouri has resulted in the increase in wealth of that section to better than \$100,000,000, or a profit on the investment of approximately 2000 per cent. This fact was revealed by Robert G. Nunn, local manager of the Floesch Construction Co., at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr. Nunn stated that he had watched the development of the reclaimed district during the five years he has been here and declared that date he has gathered regarding present land values in the district, improvements made by land owners and stock and equipment introduced into the section have increased land values and wealth in Southeast Missouri at a rate unexcelled in any other agricultural section in the country.

"Seven years ago," said Mr. Nunn, "what is now the Little River Drainage District was virtually a vast swamp. With the exception of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. at Morehouse and the Gideon-Ander-son Lumber Co., at Gideon, there were no industries in Southeast Missouri."

"Today 30 per cent of the 500,000 acres in the district is in an advanced state of civilization and the remainder is rapidly being cleared up. The cleared land now is worth from \$175 to \$200 an acre, while land which has been cleared of stumps and tiled is extremely difficult to purchase for the reason that the results in the district have shown that the land offers wonderful agricultural possibilities. Undeveloped land is selling at \$55 to \$75 an acre."

Mr. Nunn cited several instances where men had met with remarkable success in buying land in the reclaimed area. "I know of one case," he said, "where a tract of something over 480 acres was purchased three years ago for \$35 an acre. The first year it was cropped the renter raised 101 bushels of corn to the acre, which he sold for \$1.35 per bushel. The renter realized \$102 an acre profit on each acre and the owner received \$34.08 on each acre. Thus, in the first year, he received in crop returns nearly the price paid for the tract. The next year the owner sold that land for \$135 per acre, netting as a profit of nearly \$135 an acre in the deal."

The speaker reminded his hearers that a great many people in Southeast Missouri do not realize the great results which have resulted from the reclamation work. He told them that the money paid to the 40 or 50 contractors was paid in wages to men living in the district and he explained that all of the funds expended were kept in Southeast Missouri. Mr. Nunn informed his hearers that in 20 years the bonds issued for the work will have been paid and from them only a small tax will be necessary to maintain the district.

The construction company manager advised his hearers to visit the reclaimed section in order to ascertain for themselves just what has been accomplished in the district. He told an amusing story of a visit to Bragg City in Pemiscot county three years ago. At that time the place boasted only of a few houses raised up on stilts and a box car depot. It was then known as Oil City. The station was surrounded by water and was often flooded. Flags and cypress knees constituted the only scenery.

Mr. Nunn recalled seeing a farmer going in a row boat to milk a cow, the animal being quartered on a raft, which was anchored to a tree. The farmer, he said, nonchalantly boarded the raft and milked the cow as unconcernedly as if the occurrence were the most natural thing in the world. "Today," said Mr. Nunn, "Bragg City is a thriving town with electric lights, paved streets, fine buildings and excellent well drained land all about it."

The speaker said that in two months the great project will be entirely completed. The example, he declared has influenced many farmers not in the district proper to undertake individual drainage schemes and, also, he said, several smaller districts have launched reclamation plans, such as the Inter-River and the Mingo districts.

The Floesch Construction Co., with which Mr. Nunn is associated, constructed the headwaters diversion channel, which was the greatest factor in the reclamation work and diverted the waters of the Whitewater River, Crooked Creek, Huzzle Creek and Castor River from their southward course into the Mississippi River. This checked the flooding of the district and made the scheme of drainage possible.—Cape Girardeau Sun.

You will always find anything you want in the Meat Market line at the old reliable place.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

MOGUL WAGONS ARE HARD "WHITE OAK" HUBS AND TONGUES.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

"When I Was A Boy."

"Pappy" Blanton in Paris Appeal When I was a boy, men were engaged every winter in clearing the ground of the heavy timber that grew all over Howard County, and as spring approached log rollings were the order of the day all over the neighborhood. Invitations were sent out and when log rolling day came about all of the men in the neighborhood would gather for the day's work. They would work awhile and then stop to rest and talk about the current events of the day, and incidentally about some neighbor who was not present.

When 12 o'clock came work ceased and all repaired to the house where dinner was served, and such dinners are rarely seen in these days of H. C. of L. There was everything served that farm and forest could furnish, and we feel like we would love to see the like again, before we shuffle off this mortal coil, but we guess we never will. These great dinners were all cooked in an open fireplace and the good women of those days all knew how to cook a dinner fit for a king. And cakes! My, there were stacks and pyramids of cakes and none of your modern make-believe cakes we now have. Not by a jug full. Every body wanted to go to a log rolling and house raising for the sake of the big dinner if for no other reason.

When I was a boy living in a thickly timbered county we were never shy of having an abundance of all kinds of nuts such as walnuts hickory nuts and hazel nuts. In the fall of the year all the boys, black and white, spent many hours in the woods gathering nuts, of which there was always a bountiful crop. But it took a considerable amount of time and patience to gather a half bushel of hulled hazel nuts, for you had to gather them, spread them out to dry, and then hull them. They were quite small, and it took a lot of them to fill a half bushel measure, but they were well worth the time and labor it required to gather them. Gathering hickory nuts and walnuts was an easy job, for generally we just waited for them to fall to the ground.

When I was a boy, farmers never got any cash for their produce, but had always to take it out in trade. Poultry and eggs hardly sold for enough to pay for taking it to town, and a tub full of eggs would usually supply the demand in any of the small towns. Dried apples and peaches usually found a ready sale at a small price, as they could be shipped out on boats to St. Louis, but the merchants never paid any cash. You had to trade it out or there was no sale. Now look how the whirligig of time has changed things. Everything the farmer has to sell brings spot cash and no grumbling and at prices our ancestors never thought of. By the way, this reminds me that the farmer is the best business man on earth, for he sells for spot cash every time.

When I was a boy, I never thought that I would live long enough to see all the changes that I have seen in the past seventy years of my life. Why, when I was a boy there were no railroads in Missouri, the telegraph had not yet come in, there was not a sewing machine in Central Missouri, no electric lights (they had never even been dreamed of), no street cars in the state, no talking machines, no moving picture shows, no high taxes, no money, hardly, or anything else in the way of comfort or convenience, but we had something of far more value, good health and contentment, which, according to my way of thinking, is the greatest riches on earth, and now, looking back, I do not see that people are as well off as they were when I was a boy.

Hot Cocoa at The Arcade.

7 Reasons
for Buying
the Sturdy

Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

1. Hickory Axles
2. White Oak Tongues
3. White Oak Hubs
4. Heavily Ironed
5. Oversize Throughout
6. Easy to Pull
7. Hard to Break

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS.

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri.

Reflection of a Bachelor Girl

There is no doubt that alcohol did shorten a man's days—but think how it lengthened and brightened his nights, dear heart!

The wages of sin we all expect to pay; but when it comes to paying the price of our foolish mistakes, we can't help feeling that Fate is a heartless profiteer!

You may cross lances with a brusette, as woman to woman; but when you fight a blonde, you need all the fairies on your side—for you are fighting a cherished masculine tradition.

The kind of girl that a man should marry is not the one who makes a dazzling impression, by ordering French dishes and a special salad dressing, but the one who looks carefully down the price-list and picks out something for less than a dollar.

But, alas, it is only after marriage that he discovers that consideration is more fascinating than *savoir faire*.

Life will never lose all its zest until they put a war tax on our aircastles, and an income tax on the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

A lump of coal and a diamond are merely two varieties of carbon; but they are as different as the two things, which the wrong woman and the right woman can make of the same man.

Yes, Algernon, take the florist's advice and "say it with flowers"—then it can't be held against you in a breach of promise suit.

Hot words make a man tremble, but nothing makes him sit up and take notice like a woman's dead cold silence.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

BALTIC ROOFING, GOOD QUALITY.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

What the Bolshevik Want.

By T. J. Parry.
A tall, gaunt man I saw one day, his expression was quite furious, His lowered brow and somber looks, I confess, made me most curious. "Who are you, sir?" I gently asked, not wishing to be cheeky; He turned on me and fiercely said: "I am a Bolshevik!"

"Aha," said I, "I'm glad of that, for very often I

Have wondered what you people want, and then have wondered why?"

"What do the Bolsheviks want?" he leaped into the air;

"What do the Bolsheviks want?" he tore his lengthy hair.

"The Bolsheviks want?" said he, upon his face a sneer;

"The Bolsheviks want!" he said, in accents strange and queer.

"Why do the Bolsheviks want?" he rolled his eyeballs upward;

"Why do the Bolsheviks want?" he rolled his eyeballs downward.

"The Bolsheviks want because," his eyes were lit with fire,

"The Bolsheviks want because," his voice kept rising higher,

"The Bolsheviks want because," his hands stretched toward the moon,

"The Bolsheviks want because," he fell into a swoon.

And now it's all made clear to me, by this strange creature gaunt,

That what the Bolsheviks want, they want because they want.

Two more posting machines and another calculator have been ordered for the rapidly growing Machine Book-keeping Department of the Chillicothe Business College. Over \$8000.00 in equipment is now found in this one department.

We Are Well Equipped To Handle Your Kid Glove Cleaning.—Phone 127, Pitman Tailor Shop.

EVERY FARMER NEEDS A DITCHER. SEE THE AUSTIN.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Nut meats will come out in larger pieces if you soak the nuts in hot water before cracking them.

OWNERS OF APPLETON CORN SHELLERS SAY THEY ARE THE BEST.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

MALONE THEATRE
Monday Evening, January 19, 1920In the desert
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "The Silver King"
Paramount Craft Special

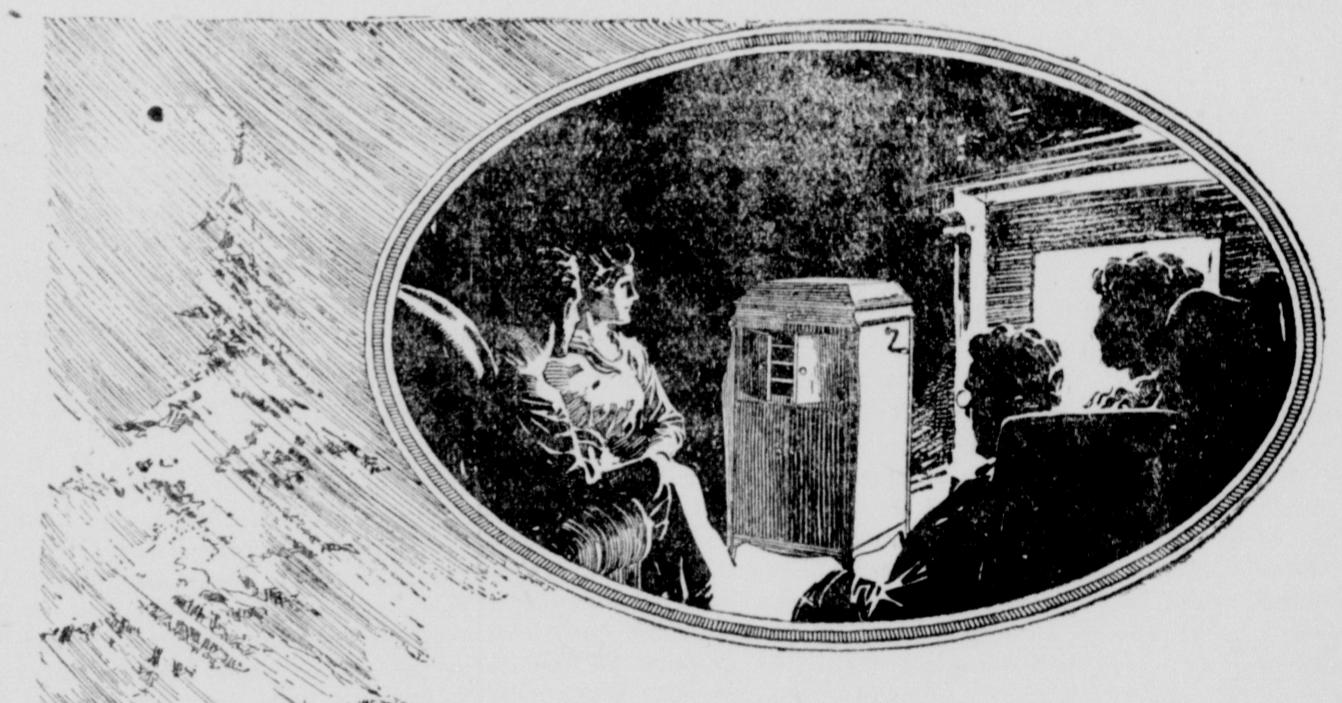
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It is a picture of love, of life, of death, and will touch the deepest chords of your being. William Faversham is a master.

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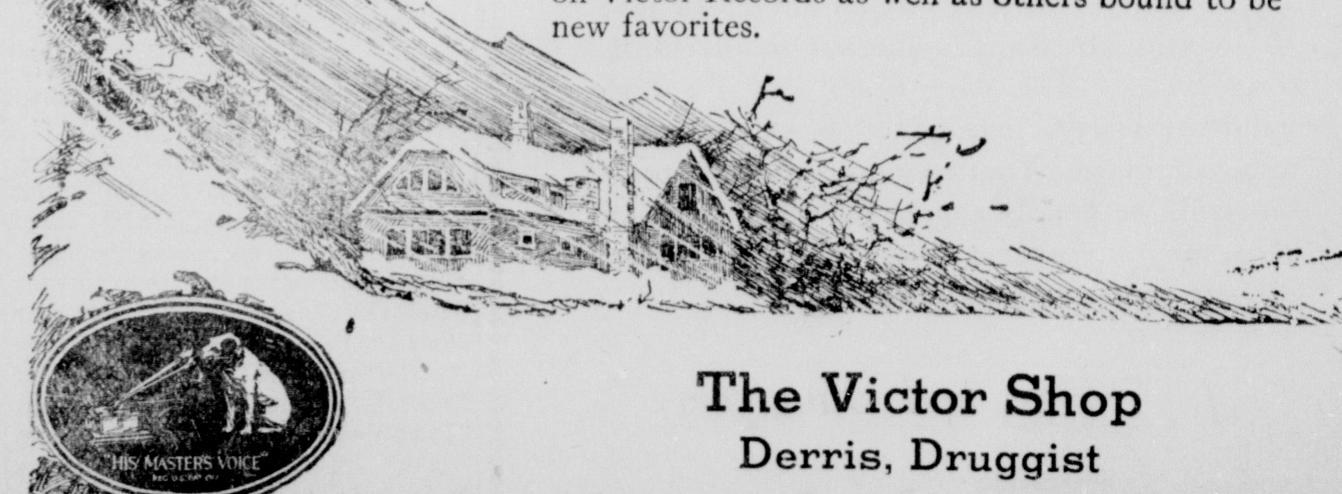
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MOGUL WAGONS ARE HARD "WHITE OAK" HUBS AND TONGUES.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

**THE GREATEST OF THE HAIGS
MAY BE "HAIG OF BEMERSYDE"**

More than seven centuries ago Thomas the Rhymer sang the prophecy of the House of Haig. It was a young house then, as houses went. It's an old house now, but still Haig is Haig of Bemersyde. There have been times when the succession bade fair to end, but through the centuries it has been kept unbroken. One of the most notable of these periods of uncertainty was mentioned by Sir Walter Scott in his "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," when, in the Eighteenth Century, twelve daughters were born to the master and mistress of Bemersyde before a kind providence sent them a son. "The common people trembled for the credit of their favorite soothsayer," Scott relates, but, "the late Mr. Haig was at length born, and their belief in the prophecy confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Now, it is rumored, the estate is to pass to the most illustrious of the race, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. A recent press dispatch to The Star reported the beginning of an attempt on the part of his admirers to purchase the homestead of Earl Haig. He is out of the direct line of succession, but his cousin, Lieutenant Col. Haig, present master of Bemersyde, has expressed a willingness to surrender it to his kinsman for \$215,000. Such is the popularity of the commander-in-chief in Great Britain there is little doubt of the amount being subscribed by his friends.

On the occasion of his elevation to the peerage, Lord Haig sought to take for his title, Earl Haig of Bemersyde, but was prevented from doing so by his cousin's ownership of the estate.

Few estates of Great Britain have remained in the possession of one family as long as has Bemersyde-on-the-Tweed. It first came to the Haigs under Malcolm IV in the Twelfth century, and the stormy years of Scottish history which followed are epitomized in the traditions of the family of Bemersyde. On the borderland of Scotland, the Haigs felt the brunt of the fierce border wars which raged between the Scots and their powerful neighbors, the English. Scarcely a battle of those centuries of conflict but carries in its annals the name of a Haig.

The fifth owner of Bemersyde fought under Wallace at Stirling bridge; the sixth followed Bruce to Bannockburn and died a soldier's death at Haidon hill; the eight laid down his life with Douglas on the bloody slopes of Otterbourne; the tenth was killed at Pipehead; the twelfth and thirteenth fought on opposite sides at the civil conflict of Sauchieburn—the last named, William, falling with the flower of Scottish chivalry at Flodden field in 1513.

"In those rare intervals when slaying was slack in their own country the sons of the house sought soldier's fortunes on the continent," relates the Saturday Review of April 9, 1892. "There is preserved among the family papers a letter written in 1626 by James Haig, an officer in the garrison at Utrecht, to the laird, his brother, imploring him to send him some clothes, which, he says, are essential to his promotion:

Zou all take a view of my mother's letter, where intreated her earnestly to send me over cloathes, in so much I doe expect a Collar of my colonell; and to that I be into fashon I am ashamed to persoun in the samen. Wharby I entreat you, my dear brother, to show her credit in the samen; for gif scho doe not, I am undone, forf I am all out of ffashion. Itt is agest natural ffavour toe mak me loss my own ffortun ffor lacke of putting me into ffashion.

So were the Haigs of three centuries ago—border chieftains and warriors, aspiring to a soldier's fortune and a soldiers' honors. And so are the Haigs of today. The present master of Bemersyde was a lieutenant colonel in the British army; the prospective master, his cousin, has attained the highest military honor in the power of his king to present. The Saturday Review continues:

"Neither were the Haigs behind the 'ffashoun' of Scottish families in occasional disdain of the law. In 1535 Robert Haig was summoned before the lords of council and session in Edinburgh and convicted of three separate acts of 'stouthief and spulzie,' committed against his neighbors, the Haliburtons of Merton, having in the years 1519, 1521 and 1522, driven off horses, cattle and sheep from their lands."

In the same year as the arraignment of Robert Haig the present castle of Bemersyde was erected, a protection to the border against the depredations of the belligerent English.

It was built on the bold bluff between Leaderfoot and Dryburgh, commanding a broad sweep of the beautiful valley of the Tweed. On the crest of Bemersyde hill watchman guarded day and night against attacks from the east. The uplands of Tweed and

Yarrow, the nakedness of which impressed Washington Irving so unfavourably, were then unbroken woodland. But with time, the great forests disappeared, and in later, more peaceful years Bemersyde hill became the favorite haunt of Sir Walter Scott, whose home was nearby. This part of Scotland is shrouded in the legends of two poets. Scott and Thomas of Ercilid—Thomas the Rhymer, the ruins of whose castle, dating from the Thirteenth century, are not far from Bemersyde.

From Bemersyde hill, Scott used to watch for hours at a time the shadows of fleeting clouds, as they skimmed across the checkered fields below. Winding roads lace in white the green and brown splotched landscape. The Tweed meanders across the broad plain in graceful sweeps and bends, a ribbon of silver. Nestled in one of its loops, not far off, is Old Melrose. Far to the right are the lofty pointed Cowdenows. In the distance, at the left, ris the ridges of the Cheviots, while away across the valley the Eildon hills lift their triple peaks.

All the remains of the old forest is an occasional birkenshaw, cuddled in a hill glen, and a few crouching oaks and scattered pines on the cliffs opposite Old Melrose. But the "Covin Tree," a huge Spanish chestnut, still stands between the old tower of Bemersyde and the ancient "pleuse," or pleasure ground, as it has stood for hundreds of years. From beneath it one may gaze across the valley to the Eildons, where it has been written of Thomas the Rhymer.

True Thomas lay on Huntly Bank, A Ferlie he spied w' his e'e; And there he saw a ladye bright Come riding down by the Eildon Tree.

This was the beginning of the experience in which Thomas acquired those prophetic powers by which he foretold the security of the Haigs in Bemersyde. It was the queen of the fairies who came to him on Huntly Bank, the legends of the country relate. She carried him away into Fairyland, where he lived for seven years, returning to mortal life to astound his associates with his sharp vision into the future. And then came the "hart" and "hind" to summon him back to his eerie mistress. Of the call Scott has written: Then fourth they rushed: by Leader's tide,

A selcouth (wondrous) sight they see—

A hart and hind pace side by side, White as snow on Fairnale. Beneath the moon, with gesture proud, The stately move and slow; Nor scarce they at the gathering verowd,

Who marvel as they go. To Dearmont's tower a message sped, As fast as page might run; And Thomas started from his bed, And soon his clothes did on.

First he wox pale, and then wox red; Never a word he spoke but three—"My sand is hun; my thread is spun, This sign regardeth me."

The hart and hind approach'd the place, As linger yet he stood;

And there, before Lord Douglie's face, With them he cross'e the flood.

Surely, reason the country folk, this must be the true story of Thomas. None other than one elf-inspired could have foretold so truly the fortunes of the House of Haig. Few of the estates which surround Bemersyde remain in the families which owned them even so late as when Bemersyde Castle was built. No other family of the region dates so far back as does that of Haig.

This survival of the race in the old family cradle is considered all the more remarkable by reason of the fact that it never has been a powerful one. Sir Douglas is the first of his name to win great fame. And, too, the acres of Bemersyde are not great. Until the fortunes of England and Scotland were linked under one government the Haigs were typical of the families which peopled the borderland—warriors, farmers in a small way, but living, too, as did their neighbors, by forays upon less protected clans.

And, of course, like all old families, that of Haig has its family ghost, that of a young woman, who, hundreds of years ago, loved a monk of Melrose not wisely, but too well, and who drowned herself in the river Tweed. There, the legend says, the monk did penance throughout the remainder of his life by taking daily plunges, whether it be in the soft, warm waters of summer, or the icy cold torrent of winter. And there, now say those who know of ghosts and elves and all such folk, when the moon is right the phantom of the unhappy maiden rises from the water in a pall of mist.

To these legends of Bemersyde, England today would add that of its having been the home of one of the island's greatest soldiers, and before long Sir Douglas may sign himself in fact "Haig of Bemersyde," and history may record him the greatest Haig of Bemersyde."

Letter From a Sailor Boy.

The following interesting letter was recently received by Mrs. A. E. Lydy, a sister of the writer, who writes from U. S. Navy Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California:

Dear Sister:

Received your letter a few days ago. Sure was glad to hear from you all and know you are well. I am in the best of health. I sure like the navy fine and believe me this is some fine country down here. It is pretty and warm all the time. I guess you all are getting pretty cold there now, but hope you will get warm again. If you were down here you would not have to have a stove. They never burn coal here, they use gas stoves altogether. The trains are run by oil. I haven't seen any coal since I've been here. I was surprised to hear you have joined the church and hope you will live up to it. It's the best life a fellow can live—I sure mean to be a christian some day. Tell Austin I have changed my ways just since I joined the Navy. It sure does make man out of a fellow. I know I am more of a man now and I'm going to keep on being a man for the old U. S. A. If a fellow is a fool when he joins, he will be a man and know something when he gets out. I've learned more since I've been here that will stay with me than I would have known if I had stayed out. Sure do like to work on airplanes and I'm going to be flying one if I stay long enough. It takes a long time to learn all parts of an airplane.

Tell mother not to worry about me—Uncle Sam will take care of me. Love to all,
CLEMPSON ELLIS.

An Unsung Wonder of The World.

The Malay Archipelago soon is to have an airplane service to carry mail and passengers between its various islands. That is an astounding innovation for a land where, throughout countless centuries, everything was done in a manner common hundreds of years before. The air route is planned by a Dutch firm. So the most conservative part of the earth will have to give way to the newest form of transportation.

In the near future men will be able to visit one of the oldest and most remarkable of great works ever accomplished by ancient people, the hill temple of Boro-Burdur, which, almost unknown to the world at large, required more human labor and infinitely more skill to erect than the great Pyramid. An epic in stone is Boro-Burdur, a thing of artistic design and finish, before which the modern architect and artist may well stand in awe and humble amazement, and realize how mighty were those master artisans of the past.

It stands on an artificial 30-sided plain and is today almost as it was when completed thirteen hundred years ago in Central Java. As far as can be learned it was erected in the seventh century of the Christian era by the people of Java, who had become converted to Buddhism.

The temple's sculptured beauty, the magnificence of the galleries, couplas, the spires and great central dome are indescribable. Upon ascending the outer terrace which takes one to the plain on which the temple stands, further flights of steps lead up to irregular shaped galleries, and on to the great circular one surrounding the mighty dome. This dome is fifty-two feet in diameter, and once was capped by a wonderful spire. Upon the upper flat are seventy-two bell shaped dagabs, remarkably uniform pieces of lattice worked stone, each topped by a minaret.—K. C. Star.

We have a nice line of boys knee pants suits at right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

We Are Well Equipped To Handle Your Kid Glove Cleaning.—Phone 127, Pitman Tailor Shop.

Despite the fact that she is now past 93 years of age, ex-Empress Eugenie, takes daily walks through the streets of Paris accompanied by a single maid.

BALTIC ROOFING. GOOD QUALITY.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Several members of the Women's Institute in Charnminster, England, are expert barbers and recently gave a haircutting demonstration which proved their skill with the scissors as well as the razor.

ONE DIXIE FEEDER WILL FEED THIRTY TO FORTY HOGS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

From one ton of old shoes can be extracted metals to the value of \$4.70; grease, \$7.25; animal black, \$50; sulphate of ammonia, \$22.50; a total of \$83.45, or about 15 cents a pair. The grease is a good lubricant and the animal black is said by M. C. Lamb, the English chemist, who has been responsible for these figures, to be equal to the best bone black.

WET LAND FARMING DOES NOT PAY. BUY A DITCHER.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Good Defense, Anyway.

McMackerel was defending a man in a murder case. The case looked hopeless; the prosecution was soon done. Then McMackerel rose. In a quiet, conversational tone McMackerel began to talk to the jury. He made no mention of the murder. He just described in vivid colors a pretty country cottage hung with honeysuckle, a young wife preparing supper and the rosy youngster waiting at the gate to greet their father on his return home for the evening meal. Suddenly McMackerel stopped. He drew himself up to his full height. Then, striking the table with his fist, he cried, in a voice that thrilled every bosom: "Gentlemen, you must send him back to them!"

A red faced juror choked and blurted out: "By George, sir, we'll do it!" McMackerel, without another word, sat down, and ten minutes later the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. The prisoner wept as he shook his counsel's hand. "No other man on earth could have saved me as you have done, Mr. McMackerel," he sobbed. "I ain't got no wife or family sir."—Houston Post.

IT'S Queer

Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatten him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or cub. Men are queer, too.—Selected.

See our line of men's and ladies' shoes before you buy.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Frank E. James, wife of an Indianapolis real estate dealer, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Gertrude James, aged 20 years, will graduate together from Indiana University next June. Miss James is the youngest member of the Indiana Academy of Science.

MOGUL WAGONS HAVE OVERSIZE RIMS AND AXLES.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

MONDAY

Murphy Helped Keep House.

Murphy's wife was ill. So Murphy—for he was only newly wed—decided, on completing his day's work, to try to make himself genuinely useful in the house.

Accordingly, he bought a pound of bacon and a pound of soap, and set about, so he thought to prepare a savory meal for his ailing wife.

The latter, however, even on her bed of sickness, detected the ensuing smell, and sniffed at it wonderingly.

Then, as the odor grew stronger and more unpleasant, she hastened to the kitchen as quickly as she could, and: "What are you doing, Murphy?" she inquired.

"Cookin' bacon," came the blunt reply.

"Bacon, man! Why, that's soap!"

"Then, bedad," exclaimed the Irishman, "must have washed my shirt with the bacon."—Selected.

DIXIE HOG FEEDERS SAVE FEED—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Mrs. Mary D. Fell, who for 49 years has been the presiding officer at the Philadelphia Institute, has retired to spend the rest of her days in comfort.

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE DIXIE FEEDERS—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

William Faversham

—in—

"The Silver King"

—and—

Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Village Chestnut"

Admission 17c—28c

TUESDAY

Ethel Clayton

—in—

"Maggie Pepper"

—and—

Two-Reel Rainbow Comedy

Romeos and Jolly Juliets

Admission 11c and 22c

WEDNESDAY

United Pictures Theaters of America presents

Dusten Farnum

—in—

"The Light of Western Stars"

By Zane Grey

—and—

Cuckoo Comedy

"Starting Out In Life"

Admission 28c and 17c

THURSDAY

Shirley Mason

—in—

"The Winning Girl"

—and—

Ford Weekly

Admission 11c and 17c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Serials, Comedies and

Short Subjects</b

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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The Reed Dinner.

Editor The St. Louis Star: The shrewd politician again gets his hand in; at least some of the wise ones think they see that the Reed dinner has a significance not observed on the surface. It is pointed out that Senator Wilfley gave a Reed dinner not long ago, and then there was a Reed mass meeting at the Odeon, and then again a Reed-McCormick meeting at the Coliseum, not to speak of various other testimonials of more private nature, and all of them more or less non-partisan. Why another one just as the campaign is opening for the nomination for president, senator and other offices?

A man with two eyes can read the meaning of it all. The National Democratic Convention is to meet in San Francisco June 28. The Missouri State Convention will soon be called to elect delegates to San Francisco. St. Louis and the various counties in Missouri will be called on within the next sixty days probably to elect delegates to state convention, and there it will be determined whether Senator Reed or President Wilson has the backing of the Missouri Democracy. This is the real issue, but around it is clustered a lot of minor issues.

Who will be the delegates to the San Francisco Convention? Who will be the new national committeeman to succeed Edward P. Grolta? Will it be Grolta himself, or some other Democrat who is unequivocally with President Wilson? Or will it be one of the three Sams whose names appear on the list of the Reed dinner committee? Or might it not be Maj. Harry B. Hawes, who is on the same list of the Reed dinner committee?

The split among the diners who are anxious to eat to the honor of the senator is contributing to the gayety of the occasion, but they are all one in their characterization of the senator's course as "courageous, independent and statesmanlike." Hawes, Simon and the "Three Sams" and all the Republicans and Democrats at the "non-partisan dinner" will be together on one issue—the first big thing to be done. It is dollars to doughnuts they will all be for sending Reed and as many of his followers as possible as delegates to the San Francisco convention.

This dinner is seen by the knowing ones as the first step to that end.

It will now be up to the people of the state to say whether they are with Reed or with the president.

Of course the old-time political trick will be attempted, that is, to conciliate both sides and keep peace in the family. "Harmony" will be the watchword and under its magic spell the shrewd manipulators will do their work. This warning is now being given by some who think they foresee the result. It will be an interesting fight to watch. What we insist upon is that the issue be kept clear and the fight made on straight lines. Then we know whether Reed or Wilson controls the Democracy of Missouri. This is the real issue and the dinner is a pointer.—W. A. Vandiver.

The Strike at Lebanon.

Lebanon, Ill., bulks large in the day's news as the result of its school teachers' strike. It is a dubious celebrity which has come to that town. Estimable citizens are doubtless to be found there condemning the teachers without reservation. And public opinion generally would affirm that judgment, provided the striking school teachers could subsist on manna from the skies. In view of the universal manna famine, a lot of folks will hesitate to censure the teachers.

If the Lebanon reports are correct, it is hard to see what else the teachers could have done. They had asked for an increase in wages. Presumably they had submitted figures showing why they had to have more money. The School Board, though it did offer a slight advance, explained it could not grant the request in full because it did not have enough funds. The teachers, however, point out that the School Board had made no effort to get funds. It could have submitted the matter of a higher school levy to

The Country Merchant.

His life is just one grand, sweet song, for he sells goods the whole day long. His is an eye that never sleeps, nor from his duty ever swerves, as his hungry customers he serves. He sells the honey from the bees, crackers and hamburger cheese, clothes to wear and shoes for the feet, and lots of good things to eat—candles, cakes and chewing gum, and everything on earth but rum. He handles flour and feed galore, for this is part of a country store; on inner tubes and auto tires and gasoline he pulls the wires and handles all the extra junk to keep your old tin Lizzie punk. He deals in blouses and in mids, and Jersey sweaters for the kids. Should the baby break his cherished bottle the merchants' ever at the throttle dispensing joy and happiness to all who seek him in distress. He deals in rubber, too, and junk, furs of mink and furs of shunk, and furs of every kind of pest which oft disturb the farmer's rest. Ofttimes, alas! and then alack! he needs must take some staple back to please some old and wary scoundrel who thinks he's found the rascal out. Oh, yes, he's oft ripped up the spine and yet he ne'er is heard to whine. He's cussed and discussed oft and much, but then his busy life is such—and so he goes on down the line retailing goods both coarse and fine. He's a real handbook of information, he's ever consulted for explanation. He is the village goat in sooth, which is the plain and simple truth. Oh, praise his name unto the skies, your merchant ever true and wise. Kind folks, let's all be just and fair—give to the merchant his due share.—Post-Dispatch.

Owning a Home Cheaply.

The way to own a home at a minimum of expense is to build it on material already on the site—earth, for instance.

The requisite earth may be had for the digging, and there is nothing to pay for transportation. In England this idea is being taken up, with the expectation that the building of rammed earth dwelling houses on an extensive scale will help importantly to solve the housing problem, bricks being scarce and expensive.

There are in European countries many such buildings that date actually from prehistoric times. In parts of France and Spain, this simplest of all methods of house construction, has long been practiced, and recently it has been adopted with great success in South Africa and other British colonies.

Planks are set up on edge to form a mold, and the space between is filled with earth, which is then rammed as tight as possible. The ramming, of course, can be done much more advantageously and cheaply by machine; likewise the digging.

If the subsoil be clay, the latter, mixed with straw and "puddled," furnishes a first class material, utilizable in the same way. This is what is called in England "cob building." The birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh was a cob house, and it is in as good condition as ever today.

Page Ananias.

This one is going the rounds of the Tennessee papers. It is credited to a Nashville resident 75 years old, who relates the experience of a friend of his named Cobb, who lived in East Tennessee:

This man Cobb was a great hunter, if you would let him tell it. His pet yarn was the one about the day he shot a deer on Clinch River. He saw the deer across the river and fired at it. Just as he fired at the deer a 20-pound channel cat jumped out of the water and the bullet passed through its head, killing it. The bullet sped on and killed the deer. He got a canoe and picked up the fish. Then he landed to get the deer. The bullet had passed through the deer and made a hole in a hollow tree and honey was pouring out of the hole. He moved the deer to get a stick to plug up the hole and save the honey and he found that the deer had fallen on two rabbits and killed them. In plugging the honey hole he split the wood and made a large hole. In the hole he found a squirrel in the honey. The bullet had killed the squirrel when it went into the tree. He got mad when he found the sticky squirrel and threw the squirrel at a clump of bushes. The squirrel struck two partridges that were starting to fly up to safety and it killed both. And at that, Cobb said, it wasn't such a good day for hunting.

HOG OILERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.
To help reduce the high cost of living have your suits which are out of style made into one-piece dresses. You will have a pretty and durable dress which will not cost much more than the making.

During the 16 years she has been employed as a seamstress at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage in Sunbury, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Jennings, aged 65 years, has patched 88,228 pairs of trousers. She has also mended 27,750 pairs of stockings, made 2410 boys' blouses, 1206 night shirts, sewed on 50,000 buttons and made 4610 pair of garters.

Farmers Drive Out Of Way To Trade In Live Towns.

Did you ever visit a town that had the reputation of being a live town, where every resident was a self-appointed booster? Farmers drive miles out of their way to trade at such towns. Why? Because these live, progressive, up-to-date towns have a clear conception of what makes a town, of what makes a community attractive to its people. The merchants have attractive stores and good quality, standard brands of merchandise at fair prices. They strive to please. They show by their actions that they appreciate the trade that comes to their stores and to their towns.

Again, a live town sees to it that an attractive market is always maintained for everything the farms produce. The farm family will usually trade where the highest prices are paid for cotton and other farm products. A small town can easily compete with its larger neighboring towns by seeing to it that a good market is maintained for farm products and that merchants carry standard lines of trade-marked, well known merchandise at prices that compare to those of their large towns.

Some exceedingly large stocks of standard merchandise are sometimes found in towns of 300 to 500 population. Stores are on record in towns of less than 500 that do a business exceeding a quarter of a million dollars a year. The merchant in the small town has the same opportunity as has the merchant in the larger town. The small town community can build itself up and make itself attractive to its people in a social, religious and business way if it will put away selfishness and cultivate the community spirit, realizing that community cooperation is the thing that draws people together and makes a community what it is.

A community is just what the people of the town and the people of the country choose to make it. If the town people are selfish and unfriendly with the country people; if the folks on the farms are selfish and feel that they are independent of the town, an invisible line will be stretched between the people of the town and the people of the country and the result will be a starved out community life—socially the people will be split up in factions and there will not be unity of action when the time comes demanding that all pull together to put over some big, important project that will benefit the community as a whole.

These two herds are the largest elk herds remaining in this country, tho at one time elk were to be found in large numbers as far east as the Blue Ridge Mountains. These animals like the buffalo and antelope, have now been reduced to a mere fraction of their former numbers. The few herds that remain besides those in the vicinity of the Yellowstone Park are relatively small. Loss of many of the animals in the larger herds might be irreparable, say Government officials.

The success of the Red Cross work, the sale of Liberty bonds and of War Savings Stamps, etc., have shown what wonderful results can be accomplished by all pitching in and helping a good cause. We should learn a lesson from this. Community cooperation will make your town and your community what your town and your community should be if you will all join hands intelligently—the country folks with the town folks—and all work and pull together.—Express, San Antonio, Tex.

Obedient Willie.

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson.

"No," said the captain, "it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a a-a-a-a—"

The word was new to him.

"Barque," supplied the teacher. Still Willie hesitated.

"Barque?" repeated the teacher, this time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then, with an apprehensive glance around the class, he shouted:

"Bow-wow!"—Detroit Free Press.

Light Diet.

A wounded soldier in a French hospital developed a fever, and every little while his nurse put a thermometer in his mouth to register his temperature.

Presently the doctor came to see him.

"Well, sir, how are you getting on?" the doctor ask.

"Fairish, sir," said the soldier.

"Have you had any nourishment?"

"A fair amount, sir—a fair amount."

"What did you have?"

"A lady gimme a piece of glass to suck, sir."—Washington Star.

One does not loaf about one's boudoir now in pale blue, faint mauve or flesh tint. The fashionable negligee is rich and rather dark in hue and is usually a mixture of several gorgeous colors. Only a hundred dollars or so is a stunning kimono of gold brocaded yellow crepe overlaid by chiffon in a brocade of purple and green. An open mesh crepe, like old fashioned grenadine, and in a wonderful shade of rose is draped above soft silk in an all-over autumn leaf design. Another kimono is of heavy color except a huge, natural looking American beauty rose painted on each sleeve.

Call 127 for Cleaning and Pressing.

Government Takes Steps To Save Herd Of Forty Thousand Elk From Starvation.

The two principal herd of elk in the United States—one of which is under the protection of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture—are in danger of such serious depletion, due to early severe weather and feed shortage, that special funds have been set aside for the purchase of hay for these animals whose home is in and near Yellowstone National Park. Department officials are making every possible effort to procure the needed feed despite the serious scarcity of hay and forage in the region. Approximately 40,000 elk roam this section into two groups, known as the northern and southern herd, respectively. The latter, which winters in the vicinity of Jackson Hole, to the south of Yellowstone Park, is the one for which the Department of Agriculture is seeking to make provision.

Reports have recently been received from Government representatives in the region of Yellowstone National Park stating that many elk are destined to starve if the present severe weather continues and if no additional supplies of feed are provided. On the winter elk refuge in Jackson Hole the department has in store approximately 1,300 tons of hay which normally would be sufficient to carry the southern herd through the winter. But cold weather and heavy snows came so early, that there is grave danger that the animals will be without feed before many weeks have passed.

Ranchmen in the region are confronted with a serious condition and are reluctant to part with any of their hay. The northern elk herd is under the supervision of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, which is also making every effort possible to prevent loss of these animals.

These two herds are the largest elk herds remaining in this country, tho at one time elk were to be found in large numbers as far east as the Blue Ridge Mountains. These animals like the buffalo and antelope, have now been reduced to a mere fraction of their former numbers. The few herds that remain besides those in the vicinity of the Yellowstone Park are relatively small. Loss of many of the animals in the larger herds might be irreparable, say Government officials.



Dresses At \$15.00 to \$26.00

We have some very pretty all wool silk embroidered dresses and beautiful furs we have reduced to almost cost as we want to close them out.

Light Diet.

A wounded soldier in a French hospital developed a fever, and every little while his nurse put a thermometer in his mouth to register his temperature.

Presently the doctor came to see him.

"Well, sir, how are you getting on?" the doctor ask.

"Fairish, sir," said the soldier.

"Have you had any nourishment?"

"A fair amount, sir—a fair amount."

"What did you have?"

"A lady gimme a piece of glass to suck, sir."—Washington Star.

One does not loaf about one's boudoir now in pale blue, faint mauve or flesh tint. The fashionable negligee is rich and rather dark in hue and is usually a mixture of several gorgeous colors. Only a hundred dollars or so is a stunning kimono of gold brocaded yellow crepe overlaid by chiffon in a brocade of purple and green. An open mesh crepe, like old fashioned grenadine, and in a wonderful shade of rose is draped above soft silk in an all-over autumn leaf design. Another kimono is of heavy color except a huge, natural looking American beauty rose painted on each sleeve.

Call 127 for Cleaning and Pressing.

Discriminating.

Some time ago, a traveling man, waiting in a retail store in Richmond to speak to the buyer, said to an elderly colored woman:

"Aunty, what is the population of Richmond?"

"What's dat, boss?"

"I said, about how many people live in Richmond?"

"Oh, dat's what you-all wants to know. Well, boss, I don't 'za'ly know, but I 'spectz about a hundred and twenty-five thousand, countin' de white folks."

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"I 'spectz about a hundred and twenty-five thousand,

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.'s Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

Including Hundreds of Items From Our Entire Stock

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 17th; Closing Sat. Jan. 31st

This is a continuation of our past policy of cleaning our stock of broken lots at the close of each season. It avoids an accumulation of odds and ends for us, and gives you shoes of the very best style at ridiculously low prices. In order to make this a rousing sale we have included some special lots of late arrivals, covering practically all sizes and at prices considerably below manufacturers cost today. Our object is not to unload a lot of cheap trashy shoes--our stock consists of strictly high grade shoes that are absolutely solid and dependable, no matter what the price. *If you fail to supply yourself in this sale, a little time will prove that you are the biggest loser.*

LADIES' SHOES

Our Ladies fine shoes are recognized as the highest grade perfect fitting shoes sold in this section. Buckner Ragsdale shoes mean, Character, Style and Service. Fine ROCHESTER MADE BOOTS.



BOYS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Our children shoes cover a large range of styles, and in practically all leathers, every shoe absolutely solid leather. We group the entire stock under a few prices.

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Boys' Black Dress Shoes | \$2.95 |
| \$4.50 Boys' Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$5.50 Boys' Brown English Shoes | \$4.15 |
| \$6.00 Boys' Fine Dress Shoes | \$4.75 |
| \$2.50 Value Child's Black Kid Shoe | \$1.95 |
| \$3.50 Value Child's Black Kid Shoes | \$2.95 |
| \$4.00 Value Child's Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$4.50 Value Child's Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.65 |
| \$3.50 Value Billiken style Shoes | \$2.85 |
| \$4.00 Value Billiken style Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$6.00 Value Misses Billiken style | \$4.45 |
| \$7.00 Value Growing Girls' Shoes | \$5.35 |

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES



| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Values Ladies Black Button and Lace Boots | \$1.95 |
| \$4.50 Value Ladies Black Button and Lace Boots | \$2.95 |
| \$7.00 Value Ladies' Low Heel, Black or Brown Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$7.50 Value Ladies' Brown Cloth top Lace Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$7.50 Value Ladies' Grey Cloth top Lace Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$8.50 Value Ladies' Grey and Brown Lace Shoes | \$4.95 |
| \$10.00 Value Ladies' Grey Kid Lace Boots | \$6.45 |
| \$12.50 Values Brown Kid Boots | \$8.95 |
| \$13.50 Value Ladies' Black Kid Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$13.50 value Ladies' Brown Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Value Ladies' Grey Kid Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Ladies' Patent Vamp with mode kid top lace | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Ladies' Patent Vamp Button, mode kid top | \$9.95 |
| \$10.00 Ladies' Brown Lace Boots, Military Heel | \$7.95 |
| \$10.00 Ladies' Black Lace Boot, Military Heel | \$7.95 |
| \$6.50 Value Ladies Black Shoes with Low Heel | \$4.95 |
| \$6.50 Value Growing Girls' Black or Brown Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$2.25 Values Ladies' Black Kid House Slippers | \$1.95 |

Our Men's and Boys' shoes insure service with comfort, every pair absolutely solid and well made. Our dress shoes come from the country's foremost fine shoe makers which insures the wearer of first class materials and perfect workmanship.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$5.00 Men's Work Shoes | \$3.45 |
| \$5.50 Men's Work or Everyday Shoes | \$4.10 |
| \$7.00 Men's Welt Work Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$6.00 Men's Black Dress Shoes | \$4.95 |
| \$7.00 Men's Brown Dress Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$7.00 Men's Army Style Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$7.00 Men's English Dress Shoes | \$5.55 |
| \$8.00 Men's Brown Dress Shoes | \$5.95 |
| \$9.50 Men's Fine Calf Dress Shoes | \$7.85 |
| \$10.00 Men's Brown English Dress Shoes | \$8.65 |
| \$10.00 Men's Army Officers Last | \$7.65 |
| \$15.00 Men's 18 inch Lace Boots | \$12.35 |
| Hypress or Old Elm short Boots | \$3.95 |
| Hypress or Old Elm long Boots | \$5.95 |
| Hypress Rubber Bootees | \$2.95 |

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

These items are positively cheap at regular prices, and represent tremendous bargains at these special prices.

| | |
|---|--------|
| 25c Values Men's Black, Brown, Grey and Tan Socks | \$.15 |
| 20c Values Men's Rockford Seamless Socks | \$.15 |
| 20c Values Men's Canvas Gloves | \$.15 |
| 35c Values Men's Light Weight Sock, 4 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 45c Values Children's Black Hose, 3 pair for | \$1.00 |
| \$2.25 Men's Fleeced Flannel Shirts | \$1.65 |
| \$2.00 Value Boys' Fleeced Flannel Shirts | \$1.35 |
| \$3.50 Value Men's Wool Shirts | \$2.85 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Value Men's Wool Shirts | \$3.15 |
| \$1.50 Boys' Light Weight Dress Shirts, with collar | \$1.35 |
| 50c Men's Heavy Wool Socks | .40 |

Sweaters For Men and Boys

| | |
|---|--------|
| Every Sweater in the house priced to move quick, get your size before it is gone. | |
| \$1.50 Men's Army Style Sweater | \$.95 |
| \$2.50 Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters | \$1.65 |
| \$5.00 Men's Extra Heavy Cotton Sweater | \$3.65 |
| \$8.50 Men's All Wool Sweater | \$5.95 |
| \$10.00 Men's Heavy All Wool Sweaters | \$6.95 |

In connection with our shoe sale we will offer hundreds of rare bargains from our men's and boy's clothing and furnishings departments. Our regular prices are considerable below today's market and offer you the greatest opportunity to supply your needs in these lines. *These prices are exceptional.*

MEN'S SUITS



Society Brand Clothes
© A.D.C.



Society Brand Clothes
© A.D.C.

CLOTHING IS WHERE WE SHINE—We sell more fine clothing than any store in the Sikeston District. It's quality that counts in clothing; Society Brand, Schloss Bros. and Sherman build quality into every suit. We have selected fifty suits from these splendid lines, representing prac-

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$22.50 Value Men's Worsted Suits | \$16.45 |
| \$19.75 Value Men's Worsted Shirts | \$13.65 |
| \$30.00 Men's Worsted and Cassimers Suits | \$19.85 |

MACKINAWS REDUCED 25 PER CENT

We have a splendid assortment of these Mackinaw coats, absolutely all wool, in fact as fine garments as money can buy—Nothing more serviceable or practical for outdoor wear. Your choice of any coat in the lot at 25 Per Cent Reduction.

tically all sizes and styles, including Men's and Young Man's. Stouts and Slims. Every Suit in

the lot is worth ten to Fifteen Dollars more than the price asked—Look them over you will find a style and size that you want.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| \$37.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits | \$24.85 |
| \$42.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits | \$31.90 |
| \$50.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits | \$39.85 |

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS

We offer every Overcoat in the house at a special reduction of 20 per cent. These Coats are our regular stock and consist of such well known lines as Society Brand, Schloss Brothers, and Sherman Makes—Select your style and Deduct 20 Per Cent from Regular Price.

Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold

BUCKNER RAGSDALE STORE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

| | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| Special A few Children's Coats of other season's styles, but of good materials, \$10 to \$12 values \$3.95 | Special Headlight Overalls and Jumpers \$1.95 | Special Ladies' Coats of other season's styles Will give lots of service \$2.50 | Special Boy's Blue Chambray School Shirts 85c | Special Bungalow Aprons, extra good quality percale, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.79 | Special \$2 Middies, Crippen and Reid make \$1.45 |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|

Stubbs Big Clean-Up Sale

Began Thursday, January 15th; Lasts Only Two Weeks

ON PURCHASES OF \$25
AND OVER

Railroad Fare
Will be

Refunded
For a Distance Not Exceeding
25 Miles

Our Big Clean-Up Sale is on. We are offering to the people of Southeast Missouri their opportunity to share in the distribution of the largest and best stock of Wearing Apparel ever assembled by one store in this entire section—and every garment is of nationally known make. These offerings are all of the latest styles and will be perfectly correct a year from now, but could not be bought then for twice the price we have placed on them for our big Clean-Up Sale. We must have room for our new Spring Stock, now being received. Come, share in the bargains. Someone will get them—why not get your share?

Stubbs Clothing Company • **Sikeston, Mo.**

Remember the Dates

Jan. 15 to Jan. 31
Inclusive

And the Place:

Milem Building
On Front St.

Clean-Up Prices Prevail In Our Men's Department

Men's Suits

These include all our Kuppenheimer hand tailored suits in advanced styles and unexcelled workmanship.

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$50 to \$60 suits, clean-up sale price | \$41.75 |
| \$45 to \$47.50 suits, clean-up sale price | \$38.75 |
| \$40 suit, clean-up sale price | \$31.75 |
| \$35 to \$37.50 suit, clean-up sale price | \$28.75 |
| \$30 suit, clean-up sale price | \$23.75 |
| \$25 to \$27 suits, clean-up sale price | \$19.75 |
| \$20 suits, clean-up sale price | \$15.75 |

These are Kuppenheimers and are much needed right now.

Men's Overcoats

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$50 to \$60 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$41.75 |
| \$45 to \$47.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$38.75 |
| \$40 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$31.50 |
| \$35 to \$37.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$28.75 |
| \$30 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$23.75 |
| \$25 to \$27.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$19.75 |

Men's and Boys' Underwear

| | |
|---|--------|
| Fine ribbed shirts and drawers, \$1.00 values, sale price | \$.79 |
| \$2.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$1.55 |
| \$3.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$2.45 |
| \$3.50 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$2.85 |
| \$5.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$3.95 |
| \$6.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$4.95 |
| Boy's ribbed union suits, \$1 values, clean-up sale price | \$.85 |
| Boys' \$1.25 button union suits, clean-up sale price | \$.95 |
| Boys' \$2.25 wool mixed union suits, clean-up price | \$1.85 |

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

Our carefully selected stock of Hosiery is all included in our Clean-Up Sale.

35c Ladies' Hose, Clean-up Sale Price 25c
50c Ladies' Hose, Clean-up Sale Price 44c

10 Per Cent Reduction on All Ladies' Slik Hose.

40c Children's Iron Clad Hose, Clean-up Sale 34c
50c Children's Iron Clad Hose, Clean-up Sale 44c
40c Infants' Hose, Clean-up Sale Price 33c
25c Men's Socks, Clean-up Sale Price 18c
50c Men's Socks, Clean-up Sale 35c; 3 for \$1.00
75c Men's Wool Socks, Clean-up Sale Price 55c
\$1.25 Men's Silk Socks, Clean-up Sale Price 95c

Ladies' Underwear

Li Falco and Carter made—the best to be had.
\$2.00 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price \$1.49
\$2.50 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price \$1.95
\$3.00 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price \$2.49
\$3.50 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price \$2.95
\$1.00 Vests Clean-Up Sale Price \$.85
\$1.00 Drawers, Clean-Up Sale Price \$.85

Waists

The materials are Georgette, Crepe and Crepe de Chine. You will want some of these.
\$6.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price \$4.95
\$8.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price \$6.95
\$10.00 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price \$8.95
\$12.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price \$9.95
\$3.95 White Voile Waists, Clean-Up Sale \$2.45

LADIES' DRESSES

All latest style, in the popular colors and materials
\$10.0 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$ 6.95
\$18.00 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$11.95
\$25.00 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$18.75
\$29.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$19.75
\$39.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$29.50
\$49.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$39.50
\$59.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price \$41.50

Ladies' Kid Gloves

These are the well known and proven Centemer and Francis T. Simmons brands and are shown in solid black, solid white, black with white trimming and white with black trimming.
\$2.50 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price \$1.89
\$3.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price \$2.45
\$3.50 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price \$2.89
\$4.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price \$3.45
\$5.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price \$4.39

WAR PREPARATIONS
ADVOCATED BY FOCH

French Marshal Says Fighting Has Become a Science and Industry.

Paris, Friday, January 9.—Preparation for war is urged as a measure of prudence by Marshal Foch in an interview printed today in the *Excelsior*. War is no longer an art, he said, but a science and industry, and the French can learn much from a study of the works of Germans.

"The lesson which France and the world should draw from the war is the lesson of prudence," he said.

"War is not always avoidable. It can break on the frontiers of the most pacific people—perhaps most easily on those frontiers. It would be fatal to believe that one will not have to fight because one does not wish to fight. If it needs two for a fight, one alone is enough to be beaten."

"War has ceased to be an art and has become a science and an industry. As such it can be evolved indefinitely. The army post brought me enough books on war to last me a century. I found time to study them deeply and found them very interesting, although some showed subversive tendencies. We have much to learn from the technical works of our late enemy. It is by studying thoroughly the topics of the enemy that his weak spots can be discovered."

Klausewitz and Bernhard (German military writers) have shown me that the most rigid systems cannot always withstand observation. It is rare that the enemy who believes he has left nothing to chance does not give you some good opportunity of beating him. Such an opportunity must be sought and, if necessary, created."

Must Make Child Obey, Says Doctor.

"Your responsibility to your child, from the time she is 1 year old until she is 20, is to make her obey you inside the home. The present social unrest we have today is not caused by Bolshevism, that is an incident—it is not the liquor traffic, why speak of the dead—but it is the fault of indulgent mothers who have brought up children without any respect for law and order except that which pelases them."

That was the message Dr. Charles E. Baker gave to an audience of three hundred and fifty mothers at Grand avenue temple yesterday afternoon. He lectured under the auspices of the Rotary Club on "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter."

"That is the highest duty you have. If you teach them to let alone the things that are not good for them when they are with you, they will have strength enough to withstand temptations when they are away from you. If your children go wrong you alone are to blame," Dr. Baker continued.

Dr. Baker was not scolding. His impersonation of the modern mother refusing 5-year old Dorothy chocolates and in the end yielding to Dorothy's screams brought applause from the audience and a question from Dr. Baker.

"Mother, how do you know it happens that way, are you guilty?"

Not accusingly, but sympathetically he discussed the mother and daughter problems. The mothers seemed to feel that the man knew it is not an easy task to bring up a daughter properly.

"Because I am a man, I can tell you that nine out of every ten girls of the high school age have the idea that 'spooning and kissing' is the road to popularity," he said. "The girls of Kansas City have it as well as the girls of Boston, Chicago, Seattle and all the rest of the country. You mothers must have influence enough with your daughters to show them that the road to popularity always has been and always will be: Walk with the boys, talk with them, laugh with them, play with them, work with them, but—hands off. The contempt that comes from familiarity is a part of masculine mind. Teach that to your daughters."—K. C. Star.

The hairdresser in the Japanese home fills the place of the village seamstress in the American home. She is the general dispenser of information and gossip.

The AUSTIN DITCHER WILL INCREASE THE VALUE OF EVERY ACRE ON YOUR FARM.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Agnes and Gertrude Sanderson sisters, operate a large farm in Little River, Kansas, which provides them with the necessary funds to pay for their college tuition.

The Dempster Undertaking Company of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

Progress Through Discontent.

The United States was settled by people who were discontented and who faced the privations of the wilderness in the belief that they were going to better themselves.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by men who were discontented.

The Revolutionary War was fought by people who were discontented.

The Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted by men who were discontented.

For centuries discontent has been rightly regarded as one of the chief characteristics of the American people, and it is through discontent that they spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Many of their manifestations of discontent have been foolish and futile, but in the long run their inherent common sense has always saved them, and it always must save them if they are to be saved.

Why should there be so much anxiety over the discontent that is now in evidence? Merely because some of it is directed against the institution of private property?

Most Americans have private property in one form or another. Some have more than others and some have less, but private property is the rule and not the exception in this country, and it is certain to remain the rule.

The discontent that appeals to violence is not discontent in any accepted sense of the word. It is crime and is to be dealt with as crime. Whenever municipal and state Governments will make that distinction clear and set upon it with vigor and intelligence, most of the causes of public apprehension in regard of discontent will disappear.—New York World.

Immigration Sense

Canada is giving the United States a practical lesson in drafting immigration laws which will be beneficial to the country to be invaded and not entirely for the benefit of those coming in. Realizing that the demobilizing of the British army of working women will mean the influx of many of them, Canada will require that none be admitted who has not the equivalent of \$200, and then she must consent to accept domestic service after passing a rigid physical examination. In other words, Canada is willing to admit a class of working people of which the country stands in need and is reserving other lines of endeavor for its own people. Already more than 60,000 demobilized Canadian soldiers are on the land or have arranged to go into agriculture next year. It is expected that agriculture will receive from this source nearly 40,000 more, and it may be decided to admit as many as 25,000 from the imperial army for the same line of endeavor. If that is not common sense in immigration what is?—Worcester Telegram.

Buy a pair of Crawford shoes. They are good.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiley have returned from several weeks visit in Decatur, Ill.

JUST RECEIVER CARLOAD RUBBER ROOFING.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A card was received from Glover Gill, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, stating that he will be in Sikeston this week looking for men for all branches of service in the army.

THE DIXIE FEEDER HAS EIGHT FEED DOORS TAKING CARE OF THIRTY TO FORTY HOGS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Mrs. Handy Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Hal Galeener, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney.

FOUR KINDS OF FEED WITH THE "DIXIE" AT THE SAME TIME SHORTS TO EARN CORN.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

The hairdresser in the Japanese home fills the place of the village seamstress in the American home. She is the general dispenser of information and gossip.

THE AUSTIN DITCHER WILL INCREASE THE VALUE OF EVERY ACRE ON YOUR FARM.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Agnes and Gertrude Sanderson sisters, operate a large farm in Little River, Kansas, which provides them with the necessary funds to pay for their college tuition.

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SEE
EDWARD S. LILLY
FOR
St. Louis, Memphis,
and Other Metropolitan
Papers.

Delivered at Your Door.
If You Miss Getting a
Copy Call the
Arcade.

WE WANT TO GIVE
GOOD SERVICE

LIONS ATTACKED AIR CAMPS

Fliers in East Africa Faced Unusual Dangers, Says Writer.

In East Africa it was almost impossible to find any open ground suitable for an aerodrome, and space had to be cleared in the dense bush sufficient to allow a skillfully piloted machine to rise and land. Frequently the airmen were away from headquarters for weeks at a time, dropping their reports in message bags at headquarters and then returning to their lairs in the bush. Lions and leopards attacked the camps and waited for any one who dared move far from the tents at night; on at least one occasion elephants charged down upon an aerodrome and did tremendous damage.

A forced landing in the bush meant almost certain death, for even if pilot and observer survived the crash it was highly probable that they would lose themselves in their efforts to return, or be killed by wild beasts during the journey.—Wild World Magazine.

Editorial Sparks.

Stamps are sticking better, influenced perhaps by Mr. Burleson's example.—Boston Herald.

Only a strong-minded woman can preserve fruit and her temper simultaneously.—Chicago News.

"Name your pizen" is now become appropriate as an invitation to imbibe.—Rochester Post-Express.

Farwell, "2.75." Those who hoped that the United States Supreme Court would have a heart now feel that they have reached the last ditch and it, like the rest, is perfectly dry.—Boston Transcript.

Housewife: "Got a hacking cough and a headache? Well, I've a little wood you could hack and it might cure your headache." Tramp—"Much obliged mum, but my headache ain't of the spittin' variety."—London Opinion.

Those who are talking of leaks in United States Supreme Court decisions appear to disregard the fact that, judging by recent opinions, they have a dryness that negatives the idea of leakiness.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

DIXIE WATER PROOF HOG FEEDERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

E. J. Malone Sr. and Louie Waltemate left Tuesday afternoon for Pulaski, Tenn., to take charge of the John Malone airplane. It is reported that Waltemate will take the plane to Alabama.

DIXIE FEEDERS ARE EQUIPPED WITH GATES IN EACH COMPARTMENT TO REGULATE FLOW OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF FEED.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

E. E. Caldwell, who is farming south of Sikeston, had in 20 acres of cotton the past season that brought him in greater returns than all the balance of the 320 acres. He sold 10,000 lbs. to Marston parties, at 12½¢ per pound, has 10,000 more ready to sell and about 4000 pounds yet to pick. He is of the opinion that Southeast Missouri farmers will have to raise more diversified crops in the future than in the past.

MISS M. E. MARTIN, Millinery, Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. L. SHEPHERDSON

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Announces His Location in
Sikeston

Rooms 257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building

8 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 6 p. m. Or by Appointment

PHONE—Office 227; Residence 519

Formerly House Physician A. S. O. Hospital, Kirksville, Mo.

Left-over Fat.

The housewife who never uses the other than lard or butter when cooking is disregarding one of the best means of economizing. Beef fat makes delicious pastry. Poultry fat can be used as shortening for meat pie crust, and poultry or bacon fat for any cookies or cakes where spices, molasses or chocolate are used, as these conceal any possible flavor. Any well clarified drippings except mutton, can be used for frying and sauteing, and as shortening for all kinds of muffins, griddle cakes, etc. Fats of delicate flavor may be used in making White Sauce and other sauces, and in seasoning vegetables.

Save all bits of suet from roasts, steaks and chops. Try out by placing in upper part of double boiler or over a slow fire. Save all bacon fat, fat on gravy and mutton fat. Keep in a clean covered jar in a cool place. Clarify frequently by pouring over the fat a pint of boiling water, and a teaspoonful of salt. Boil uncovered for an hour. Cool quickly and lift off cake of fat. Scrape off sediment from the bottom of the cake, melt again, letting all the water cook out. Strain through cheese cloth and put into clean jar.

Brisket Beef 10c lb.—Walpole's Meat Market.

Always at your service with ice cream and soft drinks. Come early and often.—The Bijou.

In the district jail in Washington, D. C., a school has been opened in which women prisoners are taught the common branches.

THE AUSTIN DITCHER COST LITTLE DOES MUCH.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

In every wealthy Japanese home there are to be found 30 or more women servants.

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MISS M. E. MARTIN, Millinery, Sikeston, Mo.

Soldiers All.

The poets of old when they started to write would hash up some tale of a tournament fight; and praise the brave fellow whose helmeted lid could stand more hard bumps than the other guy's did. But no more does the spouse go to war with her knight, and the armies look on while the rival kings fight; no more do bands play and the gay chargers prance, no more is time out when one guy drops his lance. No, now it's a question of fifty-mile guns, and new-fangled gases to stifle the Huns, and the man who's a fighting must have his supplies; if they fail to come up why your poor doughboy dies. All honor to those who bring up the big guns, who keep open the road where the war traffic runs. There's work to be done on the ground, in the air; while the scrappings is on, why there's work everywhere. So here's my regard to all branches and ranks, they all did their duty, they all have my thanks. Oh, some had a shovel and some had a gun, but they all were a-helping to get the job done.

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New Ideas.

The short skirt may have a vague, pressed hem.

A novelty sash ties in a huge bow right in front.

OUR REGULAR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE AT The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Will Commence Saturday, January 17, and Last Until Saturday, January 31

This season this sale means more to the buyer than ever before. Goods of all kinds have advanced and are now very much higher in the market than they have ever been. In fact, some goods are priced higher wholesale than our regular retail prices. We were fortunate in placing all our orders early as well as buying heavily, so we are in a position and are going to help you cut the H. C. L. if you will take advantage of these prices. It is up to you. If you will take our advice you will lay in quite a supply as you won't be able to buy again at these prices for a year at least.



LADIES' SUITS

| | |
|---|---------|
| 1 Navy Blue Tricotine Suit, was \$60 Clearing Price..... | \$43.50 |
| 1 Oxford Suit, was \$50 Clearing Price..... | \$34.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$46 Clearing Price..... | \$32.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$38.50 Clearing Price..... | \$23.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$55 Clearing Price..... | \$38.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$45 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 |

LADIES' COATS

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1 Plush Coatee, was \$35 Clearing Price..... | \$21.50 |
| 1 Beaver Plush, was \$45 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 |
| 4 Plush Coats, were \$25 Clearing Price..... | \$18.50 |
| 2 Plush Coats, were \$40 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |
| 1 Plush Dolman, was \$55 Clearing Price..... | \$32.50 |
| 1 Plush Dolman, was \$42.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |
| 1 Plush Coat, was \$24.50 Clearing Price..... | \$17.50 |
| 1 Plush Coat, was \$30 Clearing Price..... | \$19.50 |
| 1 Blue Bolivia Coat, was \$65 Clearing Price..... | \$43.50 |
| 1 Black Broadcloth, was \$42.50 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 |
| 1 Brown Broadcloth, was \$38.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |
| 1 Black Velour, was \$50 Clearing Price..... | \$34.50 |
| 1 Black Velour, was \$39 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |

Serge and Tricotine Dresses

| | |
|---|---------|
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$26.75 Clearing Price..... | \$18.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$28.50 Clearing Price..... | \$19.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$39 Clearing Price..... | \$28.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$42.50 Clearing Price..... | \$29.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$29.75 Clearing Price..... | \$21.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$27.75 Clearing Price..... | \$19.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$27.50 Clearing Price..... | \$18.75 |
| 2 Navy Tricotine Dresses, were \$34.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.75 |
| 1 Navy Tricotine Dress, was \$36.50 Clearing Price..... | \$23.75 |
| 1 Navy Tricotine Dress, was \$26.50 Clearing Price..... | \$17.75 |
| 1 Navy Serge Dress, was \$29.50 Clearing Price..... | \$20.75 |
| 1 Brown Serge Dress, was \$23.50 Clearing Price..... | \$16.75 |
| 1 Black Serge Dress, was \$29.50 Clearing Price..... | \$19.75 |
| 1 Black Serge Dress, was \$17.50 Clearing Price..... | \$12.75 |
| 1 Misses Blue Serge Dress, was \$19 Clearing Price..... | \$13.25 |
| 2 Misses Blue Serge Dresses, were \$10 Clearing Price..... | \$ 6.75 |
| 2 Silk Poplin Dresses, were \$14.50 Clearing Price..... | \$ 9.75 |
| 2 Jersey Dresses, were \$22.50 Clearing Price..... | \$15.75 |

A straight discount of 15 per cent on all Silk, Satin, Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dresses.

A special discount of 20 per cent on all Silk and Wool Skirts.

WAISTS

15 Per Cent off on all Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Silk Waists.

All our Ladies and Misses Hats at just 1/2 price.

SILK UNDERWEAR

A special discount of 20 per cent on all Silk Underwear. Better lay in a good supply as all silk goods are much higher.

SPECIAL PRICE IN LADIES UNDERWEAR

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| \$3.25 Union Suit Clearing Price..... | \$2.50 |
| \$2.25 Union Suit Clearing Price..... | \$1.75 |
| \$1.25 Union Suit Clearing Price..... | \$1.00 |
| \$1.15 Vests Clearing Price..... | \$.90 |
| \$1.15 Drawers Clearing Price..... | \$.90 |

SILKS

A straight discount of 15 per cent on all Silks, Georgettes, and Crepe de Chines.

These goods are very much higher in the market today than what you will pay us.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

15 Per Cent off on all Wool Dress Goods.

20c Brown Muslin Clearing Price.....

16c

SPECIAL IN TOWELS

1 lot Bath Towels, good size, 45c value, each 40c; per pair, 75c.

1 lot Huck Towels, 25c value, each 20c; per pair, 38c.

TABLE LINEN

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| \$3.00 Table Linen..... | \$2.50 |
| \$2.50 Table Linen..... | \$2.00 |
| \$2.00 Table Linen..... | \$1.65 |
| \$1.50 Table Linen..... | \$1.15 |
| \$1.25 Table Linen..... | \$.95 |



Here is a chance to buy shoes at a real saving as you all know that will be much higher for next season. If you will take our advice, you will buy enough to last you through this year.

One lot, 53 pair, Ladies' Button Shoes made of Vici Kid and Gun Metal.....

One lot, 15 pairs, kid lace Shoes were \$6.00 to \$9.00

your choice.....

One lot, 9 pairs, Ladies' Brown and Grey Kid, Cloth Tops, were \$8.00 and \$9.00 your choice.....

One lot, 34 pairs, Ladies' Grey and Field Mouse Kid Shoes were \$13.50.....

One lot, 70 pair, Misses button Shoes, size 12 to 2 were \$3.50.....

One lot, Children's Button Shoes, size 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 were \$3.00.....

One lot, size 5 to 8, Button Shoes were \$2.50.....

See Bargain Tables for some special prices on Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes.

A Special Discount of straight 10 per cent on all other shoes in stock. Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's.

OVERCOATS

We want to clean up every overcoat and at these prices they ought to go.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| \$47.50 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$34.50 |
| \$45 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$32.50 |
| \$40 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 |
| \$37.50 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$26.50 |
| \$35 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |
| \$32.50 Overcoat Clearing Price..... | \$22.50 |
| \$30 Overcoats Clearing Price..... | \$20.50 |

Special in Overcoats

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1 lot \$30 and \$35 Overcoats, your choice..... | \$19.50 |
| 1 lot \$25 and \$27 Overcoats, your choice..... | \$17.50 |
| 1 lot \$22.50 Overcoats, your choice..... | \$15.50 |
| 1 lot \$16.50 Overcoats, your choice..... | \$11.50 |
| 1 lot \$12.50 and \$15 Overcoats, your choice..... | \$ 9.50 |

WORK COATS

| | |
|---|---------|
| 97.50 Corduroy Coat..... | \$ 7.50 |
| 75.00 Corduroy Coat..... | \$ 5.75 |
| 60.00 Duck Coat..... | \$ 4.50 |
| 47.50 Duck Coat..... | \$ 3.75 |
| 25.00 Sheep Lined Coat..... | \$18.50 |
| 16.50 Corduroy Suits, Clearing Price..... | \$12.50 |

BOYS' SUITS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| \$17.50 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$14.50 |
| \$16.00 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$13.50 |
| \$15.00 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$12.50 |
| \$12.50 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$10.00 |
| \$11.50 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$ 9.00 |
| \$10.00 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$ 8.00 |
| \$ 8.00 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$ 6.00 |
| \$ 6.00 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$ 4.75 |

MEN'S TROUSERS

| | |
|--|--------|
| \$7.50 Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$6.00 |
| \$6.50 Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$5.00 |
| \$5.50 Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$4.50 |
| \$5.00 Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$4.00 |
| \$4.00 Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$3.00 |
| Special Discount of 10 per cent on all Madras and Silk Shirts. | |

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS

| | |
| --- | --- |
| \$5.00 Corduroy Trousers Clearing Price..... | \$4.00 |

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MEETING OF WOMEN'S
CLUB TUESDAY

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Church, for the first regular meeting of the New Year. The attendance was not so large as might have been, there being only 10 members present. A few committee reported on the work they have done. A committee was appointed to see J. E. Dover, agent at the Missouri Pacific station, and Mayor White, and ask them to make some effort to keep people from making paths across the railway park. Mr. Dover readily agreed to do everything possible and said he would have "keep off the grass" signs painted and placed in the park. Mr. White was asked to see that the law is enforced. The Committee will also request the teachers to talk to the school children and ask them to help in keeping people from making these paths. Children can be of much help and will undoubtedly have enough civic pride, even if many grown-ups haven't, to keep off the grass themselves.

A list of names was prepared and given to the committees who are to solicit new members.

J. W. Black Chairman County Red Cross

The members of the executive body of the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross met at the City Hall in Sikeston Monday, January 12th for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Officers elected, are as follows: J. W. Black, County chairman, to succeed Chas. F. McMullin; R. H. Stubblefield of Chaffee, vice chairman; C. D. Matthews, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Carl Bess Secretary; Miss Burnice Tanner, publicity work; Mrs. Milton Haas, nursing survey; Miss Susan Hay, Junior membership; Miss Audrey Chaney, first aid; Mrs. John L. Tanner, Home Service.

Injured By Mules

G. W. Arterburn was seriously injured Tuesday morning by a mule, which kicked him in the small of the back, breaking two ribs and causing possible internal injuries. The accident occurred on the Arterburn farm north of town, when Mr. Arterburn went into the barnyard, where the mule was kept, leading a young colt. The injured man is suffering so intensely that the attending physician advises against moving him to his home.

Call 127 For Cleaning and Pressing.
We Will Call For Your Clothes If You Will Call Phone 127.
We carry a complete line of ladies long, short and no sleeves, union suits. —Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess left Monday night for a combined business and pleasure trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Forest Young and Master Leroy Terry went to Parma Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Oswalt of Kansas a capable representative and solicitor for the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Bureau was in this City Thursday in the interest of her company. Sikeston was formerly a Redpath town that they are desirous of having again on their list. They offer, for the coming season, courses that are larger more complete, than heretofore, and there are many more celebrated artists among their entertainers. De Soto, Fredericktown, Charleston and Caruthersville have already contracted with the Redpath-Horner people for a Lyceum Course for the coming season.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have bought Mr. Smith's interest in the O. K. Drug Store. The pure drugs and the high standards always maintained by this store are to be continued. Your patronage and co-operation will be greatly appreciated; and we shall endeavor to render services which will prove entirely satisfactory to our patrons.

J. A. Hess and Daughters

Benefit Dance January 21.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Young people of Sikeston will give a Benefit Dance Wednesday evening, January 21 at the City Hall the proceeds from which are to be sent by Herman Henry, who was one of the boys of the Machine Gun Company of the 354th Infantry, to the Committee in charge of raising funds for the publication of the Memory Book, a book which in its completeness will form a most lasting and valuable souvenir of the boys' completeness "over there." A rough draft of the work was drawn up in Trier, Germany. The frontispiece of the book will be a full-page picture of the company as it looked in Triers. Excellent pictures of every important place visited by the company from Funston to Upton—and each place will be mentioned in the History. The Berima, Winchester, Tramport (with Marie and Jean) Bernecourt, Flirey, Gas Hollow, Beney, Xammes, Brocourt Bois de Bautherville, Bois de Barrecourt, Cesse, Luxembourg City, Trier, the Imperator, and Camp Upton. The old friends and "buddies" both living and dead and a record of each man's service with the company, his battles, wounds, promotions, nick-names, etc. All are given in this book. The History itself, in twelve chapters will interest anyone whether a member of the Company or not and is written by the men who made it. The humorous side of the war is there too, in a section entitled "Fun with the Fighting," which retells many of the side-splitting incidents and sayings which every member of the company remember. In Trier, when plans for the publication of the book were formulated the price of the book was set at \$4.00, but each man that was detached from the company before the signing of the Armistice because of wounds, or otherwise was to receive a copy for \$1.00. The nearest relatives of each man who made the supreme sacrifice is to receive one copy free. Many former service men are actively interested in raising additional funds for this book and it is for this reason that the Sikeston young people are giving a dance. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook and Hirschberg will furnish music on this occasion.

Wanted—Two family washings to do. See Mrs. Nettie Lindsay, second door east of light plant.

Mrs. O. E. Mitchell and son John Mayes of Portageville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colice Le Sieur.

Sidney Schillig has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Farmers Supply Co. and begun his duties Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shell, who were called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Shell's brother, Claude Marshall, returned Thursday morning to their home in Newport, Ark.

Mrs. Sarah Breckenridge, a former resident of Jefferson County, died of the infirmities of age, Wednesday afternoon, January 14th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Welch, with whom she has lived for several years. Mrs. Breckenridge was born March 25, 1836 in Jefferson County, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Welch left Thursday morning, taking the remains to De Soto for interment.

The Board of Regents of the South-East Missouri Teachers' College have decided to purchase 100 acres of improved farm land to be used as an agricultural experimental farm. A committee has been appointed to investigate available tracts located near Cape Girardeau and secure an option. The College offers a degree in agriculture under the provisions of Smith-Hughes act and this 100 acres together with the 54 acres now owned by the College will be sufficient ground to permit extensive experimental farming.

Mrs. W. T. Shanks left Wednesday afternoon for Mexico, Mo., to attend the State Board meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Miss Mary Doughty of Farmington arrived Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Murray Tanner, a school friend. Miss Doughty was much surprised when she reached Sikeston to find we had no snow. There was about six inches of snow on the ground at Farmington when she left.

William A. Brady, President National Association Motion Picture Industry, says:

"To me one of the significant signs of the times is that the motion picture is following the stage. On the stage today the play is undeniably the thing, and on the screen is the picture. Of all the pictures produced this year five alone have stood out: 'The Miracle Man,' 'Male and Female,' 'Eyes of Youth,' 'Soldiers of Fortune,' and 'Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave' are the outstanding pictures of the year, and for an excellent reason."

Mrs. J. L. Matthews Entertains

Mrs. Joe Matthews was hostess at a delightful party given at her home on North Kingshighway, Thursday afternoon. The invited guests were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Girard Dover, Mrs. Katz Greer, Mrs. I. H. Duhamay, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Charles Prow, Mrs. R. E. Wiley, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Matthew Murray, Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Hal Galeener, Miss Leita Lindley, Miss Gladys Strickland, Miss Irene Hollister and Miss Hazel Stubbs

Hot Chocolate.—The Arcade.

Dan McCoy spent a few days this week in Kennett.

Fred Old left Wednesday on a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.

J. H. Galeener returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Lon Ables went to East Prairie Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Old of Commerce arrived Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter went to Essex Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. L. Dycus of Marianna, Ark, arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

J. T. Stinson attended the annual meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr. and son Charles went Tuesday afternoon to St. Louis for a few days shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler and daughter of Kennett were guests of Mrs. Chas. Yanson Wednesday. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Julia Brown of this city.

The public is invited to attend the "Praise Service" meeting at the M. E. Church Thursday evening. An address will be given by Mrs. Nell Burger, followed by a playlet by the members of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. A. L. Stepp left Wednesday afternoon for Rochester, Minnesota for a six weeks course of lectures from the famous Mayo Bros. Mrs. Stepp with her small son, will visit in Poplar Bluff for about two weeks and then join Dr. Stepp in Rochester.

At the Lincoln school in Benton, Ill., fifteen children were seriously injured and many others received minor injuries, when a large amount of ice slid off the building as they were standing in line ready to march in after the recess period. The injuries consisted of broken arms, broken ribs and broken collar bones.

The Mississippi County people are making arrangements to build 30 miles more of concrete road, to extend from Charleston west through Bertrand, along the Missouri Pacific Ry., to the Scott County line, together with roads leading south to East Prairie and other parts of the county. The contracts for the work will be let in the near future.

Friday evening, Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain with a pinocle party at her home on North Kingshighway in honor of Miss Margaret Harris, who is her guest for the week. The invited guests include Miss Harris, Beechy Walpole, Miss Mary Ross, Will Sikes, Miss Gladys Kendall, Ralph Anderson, Miss Camille Klein, Dr. C. T. Old, Miss Ruth Crowe, Herman Henry, Miss Margaret Shanks and Dr. Anthony.

The members of the Richwoods church gave a donation Monday evening for their pastor, Rev. Scarnehorn. Those who attended were T. B. Davenport and family, T. W. Lee and family, Theodore Hopper and family, Elzie Duncan and family, Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Inmann, Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield and children, Misses Anna, Kathleen, Bettie, Lorine and Blanche Stubblefield, Ida and Nellie Clifford, Grace Kindred, Mae Coughlin, Nellie Baty, Juanita Carpenter, Beryl Lane, Bob and Harley Stubblefield, Nick and Frank Kindred, Dick Hopper, Clyde Bean, Jake Smith, W. B. Simpson and Wm. Schafer.

PLEASANT SHOWER FOR MRS. GROVER WILSON

A gift shower was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Chaney on South street for Mrs. Grover Wilson, a recent bride. Gifts useful and beautiful were presented to the charming honoree by her many friends. At a late hour refreshments of cream, cake and candies were served. The gifts and their donors were as follows: Pyrex bread pan, Mrs. L. L. Finley and Mrs. W. H. Thomas; Pyrex bread pan, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and Miss Gladys Kendall; Pyrex pie pans, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. Samuel Roper, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Anderson; cut glass nappy, Mrs. Geo. M. Benson, hand painted bowl, Mrs. W. M. Fisher; pyrex pie pan, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. H. E. Mouser, silver hair receiver, Mrs. John Chaney and Miss Marie Chaney; cut glass pickle dish, Mrs. J. A. Klein; percolator, Ira Vanduser; pickle fork, Mrs. Arnold Roth; dessert dishes, Mrs. Jane Mills and Bertha Welter, pair bath towels, Mrs. Courtright; bath towels, Mrs. Wm. Utley and Mrs. David Lumsden; pair bath towels, Misses Marie Elsworth and Marie DeGuere; dresser scarf, Miss Eunice Layton; cut glass, Mrs. L. O. Rodes; towel, Miss Maude Davis; dresser scarf, Misses Mary and Hazel Wilson; pillow cases, Misses Madge Vaughn and Lola Taylor; dresser scarf, Mrs. Griselda and Miss Rebecca Pierce; towel, Miss Daisy Garden; measuring cup, Miss Freda Reese; bread pan, Mrs. John R. Miller; pair tea towels, Miss Bernie Daugherty and Miss Lora Fulker; cake pan, Mrs. L. Swanner; dresser scarf, Mrs. Ed Wilson; table linens, Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman and Emma Williams; pie plates, Mrs. Henry Ferrell and Mrs. Roy Johnson; hand painted plate, Mrs. C. H. Yanson; aluminum salt and pepper, Mrs. Walker; aluminum sauce pan, Mrs. Carl Gilmer; aluminum sauce pan, Marguerite Wilkins, cake pan, Mrs. Chas. Scott; hat brush, Mrs. T. A. Wilson; electric iron, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norland and family; curtain rods, Mrs. Clem Marshall; curtains, Mrs. J. W. Marshall; cream and sugar set, Mrs. R. R. Ray, Mrs. Deane Marshall, Mrs. Wm. Day, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. H. Cooley, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Willie Wilkins and Mrs. Amos Husk.

Colored Children Must Have a School

There are in the Sikeston School District 18 negro children, four of them are under six years of age—and one of the four will be six before the beginning of the next school term. When there are as many as 15 of school age, the State is compelled to supply them a school or allow them to attend the white school. As matters now stand, these children will be forced to attend school and the people will be obliged to furnish a school building or rent quarters for school purposes when the demand is made. This is a matter that will come up later in the season and something will have to be done. These people are counted among the citizens of the town and as such are entitled to a school of some sort.

We carry a complete line of men's work clothing.—Pinnell Store Co.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.

Mrs. E. J. Keith entertained Sunday afternoon with a surprise party for Billy in celebration of his 14th Birthday. Generous helpings of Angle Food Cake and King George's were served late in the afternoon to the following boys and girls: John Sikes, Franklin Moore "Buddy" Matthews, Lynn Smith, Bill Smith, Bill Bowman, Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefield, Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Mary Williams Smith and Ruby Richards.

The People of Sikeston were delightedly entertained Wednesday evening by the Davies Light Opera Company, the fourth company of entertainers in the Lyceum course. Although the performance here was their closing engagement for the season, they had not the appearance of having dragged through a season. Each and every member showed careful grooming, the costumes fresh and attractive and all possessed fairly good voices. Taken as a whole it was one of the most highly appreciated entertainments given here for some time.

We can actually make you look better than you feel by cleaning, pressing and repairing your clothes with such a high degree of correctness that you are bound to distinguish "the difference." We do it sanitarily, too.

The sale of home-made cakes held Saturday afternoon by the Co-Workers was a decided success and resulted in the addition of more than \$80 to their fund.

F. W. Cooper of Middletown, Ind., in company with Thad Snow, the Mississippi County Farm Agent, made the Standard office a pleasant call Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Greer, who was taken a short time ago by Dr. A. L. Stepp to the Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis for an operation, is reported improving rapidly.

Ben Mosier, who was taken some two weeks ago to a Hospital in St. Louis for treatment is rapidly recovering and, it is thought, will soon be able to return home.

Meeting of D. A. R.

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Applegate. During the business meeting committees were appointed for Patriotic Education, and to make arrangements for the Colonial Party, which will be given by the D. A. R. Monday evening February 23rd at the home of Mrs. Joe Matthews. This party is for everybody, the fee, which will be taken at the door, will go to the Community Building fund.

One new member was voted in, after which the Chapter adjourned for a social hour. Those present were Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. J. W. Winchester, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. Jennie Green, Mrs. W. J. Miley, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. Joe Matthews, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Audrey Chaney and Miss Inez Huckabee.

If Your Clothes Are In Need of Any Repairs Call Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mayes went to Morehouse Wednesday with photographic paraphernalia to make pictures for the Morehouse School Annual.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pittman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolford and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll Sunday.

"Soldiers of Fortune" is the picture to be shown at the Methodist Church Friday evening. This is one of Alan Dwan's noted film productions and only recently released. All who have read this story by Richard Harding Davis, are eager to see the picture and it will no doubt be as keenly enjoyed by those who have not read the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCoy have sold their home on South Kingshighway to R. C. Finley of Oran for the sum of \$8500. Mr. Finley expects to take possession the first of the month. The McCoy's have rented one of Theodore Slack's houses on Dorothy street, where they will reside until they build another home. They are, as yet, undecided whether to build in town or on the farm.

Mrs. E. J. Keith entertained Sunday afternoon with a surprise party for Billy in celebration of his 14th Birthday. Generous helpings of Angle Food Cake and King George's were served late in the afternoon to the following boys and girls: John Sikes, Franklin Moore "Buddy" Matthews, Lynn Smith, Bill Smith, Bill Bowman, Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefield, Annette Smith, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Mary Williams Smith and Ruby Richards.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

J. M. FISHER,
Administrator.

UNION LABORERS AT MILL OUT ON STRIKE

Monday evening between eight and nine o'clock, some twenty-five or thirty men, employed by the Scott County Milling Company in the local mills, and all of whom are members of the recently organized union, proceeded to go on a strike. Following pre-arranged plans, they walked out one or two at a time and later, in a body, tried to take charge of the mills. They succeeded in stopping the old mill for a few hours, but when they got to the big mill, struck a snag in the person of Joe Bowman, who has charge of the night shift and was on duty at the time. Joe ordered the men away and when they showed fight, he demonstrated some football tactics that proved the worth of athletic training. There were a number of loyal men who did not strike and the company had little difficulty in getting a force of men on the in record time and the big mill was not compelled to stop operations. Mr. W. C. Bowman states that the company has expected some sort of a move because of the many suspicious conferences among the men. Some of the men who are striking are good workers and have already expressed a wish to get back to work if possible. The company does not anticipate any further trouble, both mills are in operation all the time with a full force—the old mill was only stopped about 12 hours. Had the strike happened during the daytime, it would not have been necessary to cease operation for even that length of time. The men evidently chose a night walk-out as being likely to cause more annoyance than a day walk-out.

We Will Call For Your Clothes If You Will Call Phone 127.

Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe of Matthews was shopping in our city Wednesday.

Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston a few hours Tuesday.

A double-header basketball game will be played at the City Hall tonight (Friday), one game between Sikeston High boys and the boys of the Malden High School. The second game will be between the Girls Basketball teams of Sikeston and Morehouse high school. These games will be the first game of the season for both the Boys' and Girls' teams of Sikeston High.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. M. Fisher, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of January, 1920, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be

DRAINAGE HAS BROUGHT
STATE \$100,000,000

Capitalization of \$4,500,000 through the reclamation and development of 500,000 acres in the Little River Drainage District in Southeast Missouri has resulted in the increase in wealth of that section to better than \$100,000,000, or a profit on the investment of approximately 2000 per cent. This fact was revealed by Robert G. Nunn, local manager of the Floesch Construction Co., at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr. Nunn stated that he had watched the development of the reclaimed district during the five years he has been here and declared that data he has gathered regarding present land values in the district, improvements made by land owners and stock and equipment introduced into the section have increased land values and wealth in Southeast Missouri at a rate unequalled in any other agricultural section in the country.

"Seven years ago," said Mr. Nunn, "what is now the Little River Drainage District was virtually a vast swamp. With the exception of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. at Morehouse and the Gideon-Ander son Lumber Co., at Gideon, there were no industries in Southeast Missouri.

"Today 30 per cent of the 500,000 acres in the district is in an advanced state of civilization and the remainder is rapidly being cleared up. The cleared land now is worth from \$175 to \$200 an acre, while land which has been cleared of stumps and tiled is extremely difficult to purchase for the reason that the results in the district have shown that the land offers wonderful agricultural possibilities. Undeveloped land is selling at \$55 to \$75 an acre.

Mr. Nunn cited several instances where men had met with remarkable success in buying land in the reclaimed area. "I know of one case," he said, "where a tract of something over 480 acres was purchased three years ago for \$35 an acre. The first year it was cropped the renter raised 10 bushels of corn to the acre, which he sold for \$1.35 per bushel. The renter realized \$102 an acre profit on each acre and the owner received \$34.08 on each acre. Thus, in the first year, he received in crop returns nearly the price paid for the tract. The next year the owner sold that land for \$135 per acre, netting as a profit of nearly \$135 an acre in the deal."

The speaker reminded his hearers that a great many people in Southeast Missouri do not realize the great results which have resulted from the reclamation work. He told them that the money paid to the 40 or 50 contractors was paid in wages to men living in the district and he explained that all of the funds expended were kept in Southeast Missouri. Mr. Nunn informed his hearers that in 20 years the bonds issued for the work will have been paid and from them only a small tax will be necessary to maintain the district.

The construction company manager advised his hearers to visit the reclaimed section in order to ascertain for themselves just what has been accomplished in the district. He told an amusing story of a visit to Bragg City in Pemiscot county three years ago. At that time the place boasted only of a few houses raised up on stilts and a box car depot. It was then known as Oil City. The station was surrounded by water and was often flooded. Flags and cypress knees constituted the only scenery.

Mr. Nunn recalled seeing a farmer going in a row boat to milk a cow, the animal being quartered on a raft, which was anchored to a tree. The farmer, he said, nonchalantly boarded the raft and milked the cow as unconcernedly as if the occurrence were the most natural thing in the world. "Today," said Mr. Nunn, "Bragg City is a thriving town with electric lights, paved streets, fine buildings and excellent well drained land all about it."

The speaker said that in two months the great project will be entirely completed. The example, he declared has influenced many farmers not in the district proper to undertake individual drainage schemes and, also, he said, several smaller districts have launched reclamation plans, such as the Interstate and the Mingo districts.

The Floesch Construction Co., with which Mr. Nunn is associated, constructed the headwaters diversion channel, which was the greatest factor in the reclamation work and diverted the waters of the Whitewater River, Crooked Creek, Hugle Creek and Castor River from their southward course into the Mississippi River. This checked the flooding of the district and made the scheme of drainage possible.—Cape Girardeau Sun.

You will always find anything you want in the Meat Market line at the gold reliable place.—Andres Meat Market. Phone 341.

MOGUL WAGONS ARE HARD "WHITE OAK" HUBS AND TONGUES.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

"When I Was A Boy."

"Pappy" Blanton in Paris Appeal When I was a boy, men were engaged every winter in clearing the ground of the heavy timber that grew all over Howard County, and as spring approached log rollings were the order of the day all over the neighborhood. Invitations were sent out and when log rolling day came about all of the men in the neighborhood would gather for the day's work. They would work awhile and then stop to rest and talk about the current events of the day, and incidentally about some neighbor who was not present.

When 12 o'clock came work ceased and all repaired to the house where dinner was served, and such dinners are rarely seen in these days of H. C. of L. There was everything served that farm and forest could furnish, and we feel like we would love to see the like again, before we shuffle off this mortal coil, but we guess we never will. These great dinners were all cooked in an open fireplace and the good women of those days all knew how to cook a dinner fit for a king. And cakes! My, there were stacks and pyramids of cakes and none of your modern make-believe cakes we now have. Not by a jug full. Everybody wanted to go to a log rolling and house raising for the sake of the big dinner if for no other reason.

When I was a boy living in a thickly timbered county we were never shy of having an abundance of all kinds of nuts such as walnuts hickory nuts and hazel nuts. In the fall of the year all the boys, black and white, spent many hours in the woods gathering nuts, of which there was always a bountiful crop. But it took a considerable amount of time and patience to gather a half bushel of hulled hazel nuts, for you had to gather them, spread them out to dry, and then hull them. They were quite small, and it took a lot of them to fill a half bushel measure, but they were well worth all the time and labor it required to gather them. Gathering hickory nuts and walnuts was an easy job, for generally we just waited for them to fall to the ground.

When I was a boy, farmers never got any cash for their produce, but had always to take it out in trade. Poultry and eggs hardly sold for enough to pay for taking it to town, and a tub full of eggs would usually supply the demand in any of the small towns. Dried apples and peaches usually found a ready sale at a small price, as they could be shipped out on boats to St. Louis, but the merchants never paid any cash. You had to trade it out or there was no sale. Now look how the whirligig of time has changed things. Everything the farmer has to sell brings spot cash and no grumbling and at prices our ancestors never thought of. By the way, this reminds me that the farmer is the best business man on earth, for he sells for spot cash every time.

When I was a boy, I never thought that I would live long enough to see all the changes that I have seen in the past seventy years of my life. Why, when I was a boy there were no railroads in Missouri, the telegraph had not yet come in, there was not a sewing machine in Central Missouri, no electric lights (they had never even dreamed of), no street cars in the state, no talking machines, no moving picture shows, no high taxes, no money, hardly, or anything else in the way of comfort or convenience, but we had something of far more value, good health and contentment, which, according to my way of thinking, is the greatest riches on earth, and now, looking back, I do not see that people are as well off as they were when I was a boy.

Hot Cocoa at The Arcade.

7 Reasons for Buying the Sturdy Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

1. Hickory Axles
2. White Oak Tongues
3. White Oak Hubs
4. Heavily Ironed
5. Oversize Throughout
6. Easy to Pull
7. Hard to Break

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon, hay frames and track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri.

Reflection of a Bachelor Girl

What the Bolshevik Want.

By T. J. Parry.
A tall, gaunt man I saw one day, his expression was quite furious, His lowered brow and somber looks, I confess, made me most curious. "Who are you, sir?" I gently asked, not wishing to be cheeky; He turned on me and fiercely said: "I am a Bolshevik!"

"Aha," said I, "I'm glad of that, for very often I Have wondered what you people want, and then have wondered why?"

"What do the Bolshevik want?" he leaped into the air;

"What do the Bolshevik want?" he tore his lengthy hair.

"The Bolshevik want?" said he, upon his face a sneer;

"The Bolshevik want?" he said, in accents strange and queer.

"Why do the Bolshevik want?" he rolled his eyeballs upward;

"Why do the Bolshevik want?" he rolled his eyeballs downward.

"The Bolshevik want because," his eyes were lit with fire,

"The Bolshevik want because," his voice kept rising higher,

"The Bolshevik want because," his hands stretched toward the moon,

"The Bolshevik want because," he fell into a swoon.

And now it's all made clear to me, by this strange creature gaunt,

That what the Bolshevik want, they want because they want.

BALTIC ROOFING, GOOD QUALITY.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.



When women get together these days they talk about the cost of living

The woman who buys Golden Crust or T. C. Bread never tires of recommending it to her friends.

She can tell you just why its worth 10c and 15c.

You see it's a great big loaf with a flavor and texture and food value that surpasses anything you've ever tasted in bread.

It's good until it's gone.

Go to your grocer and ask for Golden Crust or T. C. Bread.

"It's Bigger and Better"

SCHORLE BROS. BAKING CO.

Don't Junk Your Old Tires

TAKE THEM TO

Schneider, the Tire Doctor

We also vulcanize Gum Boots

Schneider Vulcanizing Co.

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon, hay frames and track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri.

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt
Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

Two more posting machines and another calculator have been ordered for the rapidly growing Machine Book-keeping Department of the Chillicothe Business College. Over \$8000.00 in equipment is now found in this one department.

We Are Well Equipped To Handle
Your Kid Glove Cleaning.—Phone 127,
Pitman Tailor Shop.

EVERY FARMER NEEDS A
DITCHER. SEE THE AUSTIN.—
FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW
BUILDING.

Nut meats will come out in larger pieces if you soak the nuts in hot water before cracking them.

OWNERS OF APPLETON CORN
SHELLERS SAY THEY ARE THE
BEST.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO.,
NEW BUILDING.

MALONE THEATRE

Monday Evening, January 19, 1920



In the desert
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "The Silver King"
Paramount-Artcraft Special

"The Silver King" is one of the most intensely dramatic motion pictures ever screened. Its thrilling depths could not be better sounded by any living actor than William Faversham.

It is a picture of love, of life, of death, and will touch the deepest chords of your being. William Faversham is a master.

Also

Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Village Chestnut"

Admission, 17 cents and 28 cents, including the war tax.



On Cold Winter Nights

A little music may be just the thing needed to make your contentment complete.

Perhaps your mood calls for a rollicking, lilting song by Harry Lauder; a tender, dreamy melody by Gluck or McCormack; a thrilling aria by Caruso or Galli-Curci, or the thunderous strains of a great orchestra.

The world's supreme music—vocal or instrumental—is yours to choose from if your home has a

VICTROLA

Stop in today and hear your old favorites on Victor Records as well as others bound to be new favorites.



The Victor Shop
Derris, Druggist
Sikeston, Mo.

**THE GREATEST OF THE HAIGS
MAY BE "HAIG OF BEMERSYDE"**

More than seven centuries ago Thomas the Rhymer sang the prophecy of the House of Haig. It was a young house then, as houses went. It's an old house now, but still Haig is Haig of Bemersyde. There have been times when the succession bade fair to end, but through the centuries it has been kept unbroken. One of the most notable of these periods of uncertainty was mentioned by Sir Walter Scott in his "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," when, in the Eighteenth Century, twelve daughters were born to the master and mistress of Bemersyde before a kind providence sent them a son. "The common people trembled for the credit of their favorite soothsayer," Scott relates, but, "the late Mr. Haig was at length born, and their belief in the prophecy confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Now, it is rumored, the estate is to pass to the most illustrious of the race, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

A recent press dispatch to The Star reported the beginning of an attempt on the part of his admirers to purchase the homestead of Earl Haig. He is out of the direct line of succession, but his cousin, Lieutenant Col. Haig, present master of Bemersyde, has expressed a willingness to surrender it to his kinsman for \$215,000. Such is the popularity of the commander-in-chief in Great Britain there is little doubt of the amount being subscribed by his friends.

On the occasion of his elevation to the peerage, Lord Haig sought to take for his title, Earl Haig of Bemersyde, but was prevented from doing so by his cousin's ownership of the estate.

Few estates of Great Britain have remained in the possession of one family as long as has Bemersyde-on-the-Tweed. It first came to the Haigs under Malcolm IV in the Twelfth century, and the stormy years of Scottish history which followed are epitomized in the traditions of the family of Bemersyde. On the borderland of Scotland, the Haigs felt the brunt of the fierce border wars which raged between the Scots and their powerful neighbors, the English. Scarcely a battle of those centuries of conflict but carries in its annals the name of a Haig.

The fifth owner of Bemersyde fought under Wallace at Stirling bridge; the sixth followed Bruce to Bannockburn and died a soldier's death at Haidon hill; the eight laid down his life with Douglas on the bloody slopes of Otterbourne; the tenth was killed at Piperdean; the twelfth and thirteenth fought on opposite sides at the civil conflict of Sauchieburn—the last named, William, falling with the flower of Scottish chivalry at Flodden field in 1513.

"In those rare intervals when slaying was slack in their own country the sons of the house sought soldier's fortunes on the continent," relates the Saturday Review of April 9, 1892. "There is preserved among the family papers a letter written in 1626 by James Haig, an officer in the garrison at Utrecht, to the laird, his brother, imploring him to send him some clothes, which, he says, are essential to his promotion:

You shall take a view of my mother's letter, where intreated her earnestly to send me over cloathes, in so much I doe expect a Collar of my colonell; and to that I be into fashon I am ashamed to persouin in the samen. Wharby I entreat you, my dear brother, to show her credit in the samen; ffor gif scho doe not, I am undone, ffor I am all out of ffashione. It is agenst natural ffavour toe mak me loss my owen ffourtion ffor lacke of putting me into ffashioin.

So were the Haigs of three centuries ago—border chieftains and warriors, aspiring to a soldier's fortune and a soldiers' honors. And so are the Haigs of today. The present master of Bemersyde was a lieutenant colonel in the British army; the prospective master, his cousin, has attained the highest military honor in the power of his king to present. The Saturday Review continues:

"Neither were the Haigs behind the 'ffashioin' of Scottish families in occasional disdain of the law. In 1535 Robert Haig was summoned before the lords of council and session in Edinburgh and convicted of three separate acts of 'stouthief and spulzie,' committed against his neighbors, the Haliburtons of Mertoun, having in the years 1519, 1521 and 1522, driven off horses, cattle and sheep from their lands."

In the same year as the arraignment of Robert Haig the present castle of Bemersyde was erected, a protection to the border against the depredations of the belligerent English. It was built on the bold-bluff between Leaderfoot and Dryburgh, commanding abroad sweep of the beautiful valley of the Tweed. On the crest of Bemersyde hill watchman guarded day and night against attacks from the east. The uplands of Tweed and

Yarrow, the nakedness of which impressed Washington Irving so unfavorably, were then unbroken woodland. But with time, the great forests disappeared, and in later, more peaceful years Bemersyde hill became the favorite haunt of Sir Walter Scott, whose home was nearby. This part of Scotland is shrouded in the legends of two poets. Scott and Thomas of Ercildoun—Thomas the Rhymer, the ruins of whose castle, dating from the Thirteenth century, are not far from Bemersyde.

From Bemersyde hill, Scott used to watch for hours at a time the shadows of fleeting clouds, as they skimmed across the checkered fields below. Winding roads lace in white the green and brown splotched landscape. The Tweed meanders across the broad plain in graceful sweeps and bends, a ribbon of silver. Nestled in one of its loops, not far off, is Old Melrose. Far to the right are the lofty pointed Cowdenows. In the distance, at the left, rise the ridges of the Cheviots, while away across the valley to the Eildon hills lift their triple peaks.

All the remains of the old forest is an occasional birkenshaw, cuddled in a hill glen, and a few crouching oaks and scattered pines on the cliffs opposite Old Melrose. But the "Covin Tree," a huge Spanish chestnut, still stands between the old tower of Bemersyde and the ancient "pleuse," or pleasure ground, as it has stood for hundreds of years. From beneath it one may gaze across the valley to the Eildons, where it has been written of Thomas the Rhymer,

True Thomas lay on Huntly Bank,

A ferlie he spied w' his e';
And there he saw a ladye bright
Come riding down by the Eildon
Tree.

This was the beginning of the experience in which Thomas acquired those prophetic powers by which he foretold the security of the Haigs in Bemersyde. It was the queen of the fairies who came to him on Huntly Bank, the legends of the country relate. She carried him away into Fairyland, where he lived for seven years, returning to mortal life to astound his associates with his sharp vision into the future. And then came the "hart" and "hind" to summon him back to his eerie mistress. Of the call Scott has written:

Then fourth they rushed: by Leader's tide,
Aselcouth (wondrous) sight they see—
A hart and hind pace side by side,
White as snow on Fairnairie.
Beneath the moon, with gesture proud,
The stately move and slow;
Nor scarce they at the gathering
verowd,
Who marvel as they go.
To Dearmont's tower a message sped,
As fast as page might run;
And Thomas started from his bed,
And soon his clothes did on.
First he wox pale, and then wox red;
Never a word he spake but three—
"My sand is hun; my thread is spun,
This sign regardeth me."

The hart and hind approach'd the place,
As linger yet he stood;
And there, before Lord Dougla's face,
With them he cross'e the flood.

Surely, reason the country folk, this must be the true story of Thomas. None other than one elf-inspired could have foretold so truly the fortunes of the House of Haig. Few of the estates which surround Bemersyde remain in the families which owned them even so late as when Bemersyde Castle was built. No other family of the region dates so far back as does that of Haig.

This survival of the race in the old family cradle is considered all the more remarkable by reason of the fact that it never has been a powerful one. Sir Douglas is the first of his name to win great fame. And, too, the acres of Bemersyde are not great. Until the fortunes of England and Scotland were linked under one government the Haigs were typical of the families which peopled the borderland—warriors, farmers in a small way, but living, too, as did their neighbors, by forays upon less protected clans.

And, of course, like all old families, that of Haig has its family ghost, that of a young woman, who, hundreds of years ago, loved a monk of Melrose not wisely, but too well, and who drowned herself in the river Tweed. There, the legend says, the monk did penance throughout the remainder of his life by taking daily plunges, whether it be in the soft, warm waters of summer, or the icy cold torrent of winter. And there, now say those who know of ghosts and elves and all such folk, when the moon is right the phantom of the happy maiden rises from the water in a pall of mist.

To these legends of Bemersyde, England today would add that of its having been the home of one of the island's greatest soldiers, and before long Sir Douglas may sign himself in fact "Haig of Bemersyde," and history may record him the greatest Haig of Bemersyde."

Letter From a Sailor Boy.

The following interesting letter was recently received by Mrs. A. E. Lydy, a sister of the writer, who writes from U. S. Navy Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California:

Dear Sister:

Received your letter a few days ago. Sure was glad to hear from you all and know you are well. I am in the best of health. I sure like the navy fine and believe me this is some fine country down here. It is pretty and warm all the time. I guess you all are getting pretty cold there now, but hope you will get warm again. If you were down here you would not have to have a stove. They never burn coal here, they use gas stoves altogether. The trains are run by oil. I haven't seen any coal since I've been here. I was surprised to hear you have joined the church and hope you will live up to it. It's the best life a fellow can live—I sure mean to be a Christian some day. Tell Austin I have changed my ways just since I joined the Navy. It sure does make a man out of a fellow. I know I am more of a man now and I'm going to keep on being a man for the old U. S. A. If a fellow is a fool when he joins, he will be a man and know something when he gets out. I've learned more since I've been here that will stay with me than I would have known if I had stayed out. Sure do like to work on airplanes and I'm going to be flying one if I stay long enough. It takes a long time to learn all parts of an airplane.

Tell mother not to worry about me—Uncle Sam will take care of me. Love to all,
CLEMPSON ELLIS.

An Unsung Wonder of The World.

The Malay Archipelago soon is to have an airplane service to carry mail and passengers between its various islands. That is an astounding innovation for a land where, throughout countless centuries, everything was done in a manner common hundreds of years before. The air route is planned by a Dutch firm. So the most conservative part of the earth will have to give way to the newest form of transportation.

In the near future men will be able to visit one of the oldest and most remarkable of great works ever accomplished by ancient people, the hill temple of Boro-Burdur, which, almost unknown to the world at large, required more human labor and infinitely more skill to erect than the great Pyramid. An epic in stone is Boro-Burdur, thing of artistic design and finish, before which the modern architect and artist may well stand in awe and humble amazement, and realize how mighty were those master artisans of the past.

It stands on an artificial 30-sided plain and is today almost as it was when completed thirteen hundred years ago in Central Java. As far as can be learned it was erected in the seventh century of the Christian era by the people of Java, who had become converted to Buddhism.

The temple's sculptured beauty, the magnificence of the galleries, coupolas, the spires and great central dome are indescribable. Upon ascending the outer terrace which takes one to the plain on which the temple stands, further flights of steps lead up to irregularly shaped galleries, and on to the great circular one surrounding the mighty dome. This dome is fifty-two feet in diameter, and once was capped by a wonderful spire. Upon the upper flat are seventy-two bell shaped dagabas, remarkably uniform pieces of lattice worked stone, each topped by a minaret.—K. C. Star.

We have a nice line of boys knee pants suits at right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

We Are Well Equipped To Handle Your Kid Glove Cleaning.—Phone 127, Pitman Tailor Shop.

Despite the fact that she is now past 93 years of age, ex-Empress Eugenie, takes daily walks through the streets of Paris accompanied by a single maid.

BALTIC ROOFING, GOOD QUALITY.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Several members of the Women's Institute in Charnminster, England, are expert barbers and recently gave a haircutting demonstration which proved their skill with the scissors as well as the razor.

ONE DIXIE FEEDER WILL FEED THIRTY TO FORTY HOGS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

From one ton of old shoes can be extracted materials to the value of \$4.70; grease, \$7.25; animal black, \$50; sulphate of ammonia, \$22.50; a total of \$83.45, or about 15 cents a pair. The grease is a good lubricant and the animal black is said by M. C. Lambs, the English chemist, who has been responsible for these figures, to be equal to the best bone black.

WET LAND FARMING DOES NOT PAY. BUY A DITCHER.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Good Defense, Anyway.

McMackerel was defending a man in a murder case. The case looked hopeless; the prosecution was soon done. Then McMackerel rose. In a quiet, conversational tone McMackerel began to talk to the jury. He made no mention of the murder. He just described in vivid colors a pretty country cottage hung with honeysuckle, a young wife preparing supper and the rosy youngster waiting at the gate to greet their father on his return home for the evening meal. Suddenly McMackerel stopped. He drew himself up to his full height. Then, striking the table with his fist, he cried, in a voice that thrilled every bosom: "Gentlemen, you must send him back to me!"

A red faced juror choked and blurted out: "By George, sir, we'll do it!" McMackerel, without another word, sat down, and ten minutes later the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal.

The prisoner wept as he shook his counsel's hand. "No other man on earth could have saved me as you have done, Mr. McMackerel," he sobbed. "I ain't got no wife or family sir."—Houston Post.

It's Queer

Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or cub. Men are queer, too.—Selected.

See our line of men's and ladies' shoes before you buy.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Frank E. James, wife of an Indianapolis real estate dealer, and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Gertrude James, aged 20 years, will graduate together from Indiana University next June. Miss James is the youngest member of the Indiana Academy of Science.

MOGUL WAGONS HAVE OVER-SIZE RIMS AND AXLES.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. F. H. Kincaid, of Hillsboro, Ohio. She says: "I had a break-down, worn and dragged-out feeling, no appetite. I did not rest well, and it just seemed like an effort for me to move . . . I suffered quite a good deal with my back . . . I had the doctors and told them I was going to take Cardui. They said all right, a building tonic was what I needed, and to take it . . . Two bottles cured me, and it was surprising how much I gained."

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WET LAND FARMING DOES NOT PAY. BUY A DITCHER.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Do you suffer from lack of good health, caused by any of the complaints so common to women? If so, give Cardui a trial. It should surely do for you what it has done for thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her.

Try Card-u-i.

All Druggists

JB 13

Murphy Helped Keep House.

Murphy's wife was ill. So Murphy—he was only newly wed—decided, on completing his day's work, to try to make himself genuinely useful in the house.

Accordingly, he bought a pound of bacon and a pound of soap, and set about, as he thought to prepare a savory meal for his ailing wife.

The latter, however, even on her bed of sickness, detected the ensuing smell, and sniffed at it wonderingly.

Then, as the odor grew stronger and more unpleasant, she hastened to the kitchen as quickly as she could, and:

"What are you doing, Murphy?" she inquired.

"Cookin' bacon," came the blunt reply.

"Bacon, man! Why, that's soap!"

"Then, bedad," exclaimed the Irishman, "I must have washed my shirt with the bacon."—Selected.

DIXIE HOG FEEDERS SAVE FEED—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Mrs. Mary D. Fell, who for 49 years has been the presiding officer at the Philadelphia Institute, has retired to spend the rest of her days in comfort.

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE DIXIE FEEDERS—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Bay mare mule, about 11 yrs old. Col-

lar mark and lump on right shoulder

Please notify me and I will pay a liberal reward for information leading to her recovery.

C. F. BRUTON, - - - SIKESTON, MO.

We Will Call For Your Clothes If You Will Call Phone 127.

Princess Mary of England is claimed to have in her boudoir more treasures than any other girl in the world.

DRAIN YOUR WHEAT FIELD WITH THE "AUSTIN"—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Housewives are apt to throw away left-over vegetables if the quantity is too small to warrant over. This is not in line with the thrifty idea of the present day. Keep a bowl in the refrigerator for these small portions of vegetables

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
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THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



The Reed Dinner.

Editor The St. Louis Star: The shrewd politician again gets his hand in; at least some of the wise ones think they see that the Reed dinner has a significance not observed on the surface. It is pointed out that Senator Wilfley gave a Reed dinner not long ago, and then there was a Reed mass meeting at the Odeon, and then again a Reed-McCormick meeting at the Coliseum, not to speak of various other testimonials of more private nature, and all of them more or less non-partisan. Why another one just as the campaign is opening for the nomination for president, senator and other offices?

A man with two eyes can read the meaning of it all. The National Democratic Convention is to meet in San Francisco June 28. The Missouri State Convention will soon be called to elect delegates to San Francisco. St. Louis and the various counties in Missouri will be called on within the next sixty days probably to elect delegates to state convention, and there it will be determined whether Senator Reed or President Wilson has the backing of the Missouri Democracy. This is the real issue, but around it is clustered a lot of minor issues.

Who will be the delegates to the San Francisco Convention? Who will be the new national committee to succeed Edward P. Goltra? Will it be Goltra himself, or some other Democrat who is unequivocally with President Wilson? Or will it be one of the three Sams whose names appear on the list of the Reed dinner committee? Or might it not be Maj. Harry B. Hawes, who is on the same list of the Reed dinner committee?

The split among the diners who are anxious to eat to the honor of the senator is contributing to the gayety of the occasion, but they are all one in their characterization of the senator's course as "courageous, independent and statesmanlike." Hawes, Simon and the "Three Sams" and all the Republicans and Democrats at the "non-partisan dinner" will be together on one issue—the first big thing to be done. It is dollars to doughnuts they will all be for sending Reed and as many of his followers as possible as delegates to the San Francisco convention.

This dinner is seen by the knowing ones as the first step to that end. It will now be up to the people of the state to say whether they are with Reed or with the president.

Of course the old-time political trick will be attempted, that is, to conciliate both sides and keep peace in the family. "Harmony" will be the watchword and under its magic spell the shrewd manipulators will do their work. This warning is now being given by some who think they force the result. It will be an interesting fight to watch. What we insist upon is that the issue be kept clear and the fight made on straight lines. Then we know whether Reed or Wilson controls the Democracy of Missouri. This is the real issue and the dinner is a pointer.—W. A. Vandiver.

The Strike at Lebanon.

Lebanon, Ill., bulks large in the day's news as the result of its school teachers' strike. It is a dubious celebrity which has come to that town. Estimable citizens are doubtless to be found there condemning the teachers without reservation. And public opinion generally would affirm that judgment, provided the striking school teachers could subsist on manna from the skies. In view of the universal manna famine, a lot of folks will hesitate to censure the teachers.

If the Lebanon reports are correct, it is hard to see what else the teachers could have done. They had asked for an increase in wages. Presumably they had submitted figures showing why they had to have more money. The School Board, though it did offer a slight advance, explained it could not grant the request in full because it did not have enough funds. The teachers, however, point out that the School Board had made no effort to get funds. It could have submitted the matter of a higher school levy to

The Country Merchant.

His life is just one grand, sweet song, for he sells goods the whole day long. His is an eye that never sleeps, as day and night he opens keeps, nor from his duty ever swerves, as his hungry customers he serves. He sells the honey from the bees, crackers and limburger cheese, clothes to wear and shoes for the feet, and lots of good things to eat—candles, cakes and chewing gum, and everything on earth but rum. He handles flour and feed galore, for this is part of a country store; on inner tubes and auto tires and gasoline he pulls the wires and handles all the extra junk to keep your old tin Lizzie punk. He deals in blouses and in mids, and Jersey sweaters for the kids. Should the baby break his cherished bottle the merchants' ever at the throttle dispensing joy and happiness to all who seek him in distress. He deals in rubber, too, and junk, furs of mink and furs of shunk, and furs of every kind of pest which oft disturb the farmer's rest. Ofttimes, alas! and then alack! he needs must take some staple back to please some old and wary scoundrel who thinks he's found the rascal out. Oh, yes, he's oft ripped up the spine and yet he ne'er is heard to whine. He's cussed and discussed oft and much, but then his busy life is such—and so he goes on down the line retailing goods both coarse and fine. He's a real handbook of information, he's ever consulted for explanation. He is the village goat in sooth, which is the plain and simple truth. Oh, praise his name unto the skies, your merchant ever true and wise. Kind folks, let's all be just and fair—give to the merchant his due share.—Post-Dispatch.

Owning a Home Cheaply.

The way to own a home at a minimum of expense is to build it of material already on the site—earth, for instance.

The requisite earth may be had for the digging, and there is nothing to pay for transportation. In England this idea is being taken up, with the expectation that the building of rammed earth dwelling houses on an extensive scale will help importantly to solve the housing problem, bricks being scarce and expensive.

There are in European countries many such buildings that date actually from prehistoric times. In parts of France and Spain, this simplest of all methods of house construction, has long been practiced, and recently it has been adopted with great success in South Africa and other British colonies.

Planks are set up on edge to form a mold, and the space between is filled with earth, which is then rammed as tight as possible. The ramming, of course, can be done much more advantageously and cheaply by machine; likewise the digging.

If the subsoil be clay, the latter, mixed with straw and "puddled," furnishes a first class material, utilizable in the same way. This is what is called in England "cob building." The birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh was a cob house, and it is in as good condition as ever today.

Page Ananias.

This one is going the rounds of the Tennessee papers. It is credited to a Nashville resident 75 years old, who relates the experience of a friend of his named Cobb, who lived in East Tennessee:

This man Cobb was a great hunter, if you would let him tell it. His pet yarn was the one about the day he shot a deer on Clinch River. He saw the deer across the river and fired at it. Just as he fired at the deer a 20-pound channel cat jumped out of the water and the bullet passed through its head, killing it. The bullet sped on and killed the deer. He got a canoe and picked up the fish. Then he landed to get the deer. The bullet had passed through the deer and made hole in a hollow tree and honey was pouring out of the hole. He moved the deer to get a stick to plug up the hole and save the honey and he found that the deer had fallen on two rabbits and killed them. In plugging the honey hole he split the wood and made a large hole. In the hole he found a squirrel in the honey. The bullet had killed the squirrel when it went into the tree. He got mad when he found the sticky squirrel and threw the squirrel at a clump of bushes. The squirrel struck two partridges that were starting to fly up to safety and it killed both. And at that, Cobb said, it wasn't such a good day for hunting.

The record and the present presumption of Mr. Bryan raise that question. It is a question to be pondered by every citizen, including Mr. Taft, and pondered sincerely.—Post-Dispatch.

Wilson Or Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's position with respect to the peace treaty is cordially approved by Mr. Taft, who says it is "full of common sense." The former President also remarks that "no one can say that Mr. Bryan is not as sincere an advocate of international peace as President Wilson."

Sincerity is a noble attribute. Confucius defined it as the "way of heaven." West joins with East in accepting that definition. And the sincerity of Mr. Bryan, as estimated in Mr. Taft's gratuitous comparison, will be conceded. But sincerity, to be truly serviceable, must be accompanied by other qualities of mind.

In all sincerity it may be asked, does Mr. Bryan possess those other qualities? He has been tried. How did he acquit himself in the official test? The record shows that as head of the State Department he did fairly well while all was smooth sailing. But the fair weather did not continue. A storm of hatred swept the waves. The spirit of malignity troubled the waters. Our Government was confronted not by a theory but by appalling fact.

In that epochal hour, upon whose decision the destiny of mankind turned, Mr. Bryan, as now, differed with President Wilson. Then, as now, he was sincere. But it was a sincerity that shirked facts, that closed its eyes to dread reality. Had Mr. Bryan's leadership prevailed then, instead of President Wilson, where would the world be now?

The record and the present presumption of Mr. Bryan raise that question. It is a question to be pondered by every citizen, including Mr. Taft, and pondered sincerely.—Post-Dispatch.

HOG OILERS—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

To help reduce the high cost of living have your suits which are out of style made into one-piece dresses. You will have a pretty and durable dress which will not cost much more than the making.

Japan's famous actress, Sada Yacco, will establish in Japan a silk mill for women only. The mill will be managed and operated by women exclusively. Mme. Yacco declares that no man will be employed in her enterprise.

During the 16 years she has been employed as a seamstress at the Odd Fellows' Orphanage in Sunbury, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Jennings, aged 65 years, has patched 88,228 pairs of trousers. She has also mended 27,750 pairs of stockings, made 2410 boys' blouses, 1206 night shirts, sewed on 50,000 buttons and made 4610 pair of garters.

Farmers Drive Out Of Way To Trade In Live Towns.

Government Takes Steps To Save Herd Of Forty Thousand Elk From Starvation.

Did you ever visit a town that had the reputation of being a live town, where every resident was a self-appointed booster? Farmers drive miles out of their way to trade at such towns. Why? Because these live, progressive, up-to-date towns have a clear conception of what makes a town, of what makes a community attractive to its people. The merchants have attractive stores and good quality, standard brands of merchandise at fair prices. They strive to please. They show by their actions that they appreciate the trade that comes to their stores and to their towns.

Again, a live town sees to it that an attractive market is always maintained for everything the farms produce. The farm family will usually trade where the highest prices are paid for cotton and other farm products. A small town can easily compete with its larger neighboring towns by seeing to it that a good market is maintained for farm products and that merchants carry standard lines of trade-marked, well known merchandise at prices that compare to those of their large towns.

Some exceedingly large stocks of standard merchandise are sometimes found in towns of 300 to 500 population. Stores are on record in towns of less than 500 that do a business exceeding a quarter of a million dollars a year. The merchant in the small town has the same opportunity as has the merchant in the larger town. The small town community can build itself up and make itself attractive to its people in a social, religious and business way if it will put away selfishness and cultivate the community spirit, realizing that community cooperation is the thing that draws people together and makes a community what it is.

A community is just what the people of the town and the people of the country choose to make it. If the town people are selfish and unfriendly with the country people; if the folks on the farms are selfish and feel that they are independent of the town, an invisible line will be stretched between the people of the town and the people of the country and the result will be a starved out community life—socially the people will be split up in factions and there will not be unity of action when the time comes demanding that all pull together to put over some big, important project that will benefit the community as a whole.

The success of the Red Cross work, the sale of Liberty bonds and of War Savings Stamps, etc., have shown what wonderful results can be accomplished by all pitching in and helping a good cause. We should learn lesson from this. Community cooperation will make your town and your community what your town and your community should be if you will all join hands intelligently—the country folks with the town folks—and all work and pull together.—Express, San Antonio, Tex.

Obedient Willie.

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson.

"'No,' said the captain," he read, "'it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a-a—'"

The word was new to him.

"Barque," supplied the teacher. Still Willie hesitated.

"Barque?" repeated the teacher, this time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then, with an apprehensive glance around the class, he shouted:

"Bow-wow!"—Detroit Free Press.

Light Diet

A wounded soldier in a French hospital developed a fever, and every little while his nurse put a thermometer in his mouth to register his temperature.

Presently the doctor came to see him.

"Well, sir, how are you getting on?" the doctor asked.

"Fairish, sir," said the soldier.

"Have you had any nourishment?"

"A fair amount, sir—a fair amount."

"What did you have?"

"A lady gimme a piece of glass to suck, sir."—Washington Star.

One does not loaf about one's boudoir now in pale blue, faint mauve or flesh tint. The fashionable negligee is rich and rather dark in hue and is usually a mixture of several gorgeous colors. Only a hundred dollars or so is a stunning kimono of gold brocaded yellow crepe overlaid by chiffon in a brocade of purple and green. An open mesh crepe, like old fashioned grenadine, and in a wonderful shade of rose is draped above soft silk in an all-over autumn leaf design. Another kimono is of heavy color except a huge, natural looking American beauty rose painted on each sleeve.

Call 127 for Cleaning and Pressing.

Discriminating.

Some time ago, a traveling man, waiting in a retail store in Richmond to speak to the buyer, said to an elderly colored woman:

"Aunty, what is the population of Richmond?"

"What's dat, boss?"

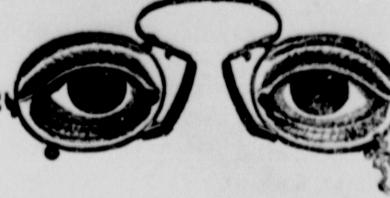
"I said, about how many people live in Richmond?"

"Oh, dat's what you-all wants to know. Well, boss, I don't 'zactly know, but I 'spectz about a hundred and twenty-five thousand, countin' de whites."—Everybody's.

Lard 30 lb.—Walpole's Meat Market.

THE DIXIE FEEDER SAVES FEED WHICH IS MONEY SAVED.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Any person who knows of a child in Scott County between the ages of 14 and 16 not regularly employed, or any child between the ages of 7 and 14, not in regular attendance at school, will be doing the cause of education a good turn by reporting same to the county Superintendent of schools. Always give the name and approximate age of the child and the name of the parents or guardian.—M. E. Montgomery, County Superintendent.



Dr. HOYD, Chicago Optometrist

Room 2, Regal Hotel, 119 Front St., Sikeston, Mo.

Registered under Illinois State Optical Law, will by request give the people of Sikeston the opportunity of professional eye correction of all errors of the eye by compound lenses in prisms and cylinder lenses for headaches, granulated eye lids, pain back of eye ball, strabismus, myopia, hyperopia, crossed eyes for children between 5 to 12 years old, near sight and squint.

I am maker of all lenses to fit each case. I use the genuine crystal glass only. My Zylonite Frames, Shur-On and Finger Clip Mounting in 10-12 karat are the highest recommended goods placed on the Optical Profession by S. Q. Loyd Mfg. Co., of The American Optical concern, recommended best goods now on the market. I fully recommend the Kryptok and Biviso two double vision crystal lenses for near and far off seeing for older people, does away with the old style cemented pieces and bifocals that become loosened and gather dirt. These new double lenses have no seam or hump on them.

Now is the time to get your work done by the man that is expert on the eye for 37 years at your home. No railroad fare to pay, no risk with a peddler, jeweler or fake or a would-be optician. All work guaranteed done to the point. Get in line. Inquire for my headquarters at Palace Cafe. Leave your names there. Quick and sure service.

DR. HOYD—GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST—CHICAGO

"A THRIFTY NATION IS A PROSPEROUS ONE"
National Thrift Week, January 17-24JANUARY 17th
THRIFT DAY

A home of your own—adequate insurance—A will covering the disposition of your property. A competence for your old age.

No man with dependents should rest content until he has acquired all of these things. No man who will spend and save according to a fixed plan need go without them.

National Thrift Day, January 17, is a fitting time to take serious thought on these subjects and lay definite plans for achieving definite ends.

If we can be of service to you, call on us.

Dresses At \$15.00
to \$26.00

We have some very pretty all wool silk embroidered dresses and beautiful furs we have reduced to almost cost as we want to close them out.

Miss M. E. Martin

Sikeston, Mo.

FOR STRAINED HONEY

Call on the Cash Grocery. Is extracted and put up in 10-pound pails.
WILLIAM PRESTON, ST. MARYS, MO.
Rural Route 1, Box 44.

MR. JOHN ALBRITTON

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

Has joined our force and from now on you will find him with us to serve your needs and desires.

FREE EMBALMING AND FUNERAL CHAPEL

Dempster Undertaking Co.

Phone Night 111

Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.'s Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

Including Hundreds of Items From Our Entire Stock

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 17th; Closing Sat. Jan. 31st

This is a continuation of our past policy of cleaning our stock of broken lots at the close of each season. It avoids an accumulation of odds and ends for us, and gives you shoes of the very best style at ridiculously low prices. In order to make this a rousing sale we have included some special lots of late arrivals, covering practically all sizes and at prices considerably below manufacturers cost today. Our object is not to unload a lot of cheap trashy shoes--our stock consists of strictly high grade shoes that are absolutely solid and dependable, no matter what the price. *If you fail to supply yourself in this sale, a little time will prove that you are the biggest loser.*

LADIES' SHOES

Our Ladies fine shoes are recognized as the highest grade perfect fitting shoes sold in this section. Buckner Ragsdale shoes mean Character, Style and Service. Fine ROCHESTER MADE BOOTS.



| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Values Ladies Black Button and Lace Boots | \$1.95 |
| \$4.50 Value Ladies Black Button and Lace Boots | \$2.95 |
| \$7.00 Value Ladies' Low Heel, Black or Brown Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$7.50 Value Ladies' Brown Cloth top Lace Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$7.50 Value Ladies' Grey Cloth top Lace Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$8.50 Value Ladies' Grey and Brown Lace Shoes | \$4.95 |
| \$10.00 Value Ladies' Grey Kid Lace Boots | \$6.45 |
| \$12.50 Values Brown Kid Boots | \$8.95 |
| \$13.50 Value Ladies' Black Kid Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$13.50 value Ladies' Brown Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Value Ladies' Grey Kid Shoes | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Ladies' Patent Vamp with mode kid top lace | \$9.95 |
| \$15.00 Ladies' Patent Vamp Button, mode kid top | \$9.95 |
| \$10.00 Ladies' Brown Lace Boots, Military Heel | \$7.95 |
| \$10.00 Ladies' Black Lace Boot, Military Heel | \$7.95 |
| \$6.50 Value Ladies Black Shoes with Low Heel | \$4.95 |
| \$6.50 Value Growing Girls' Black or Brown Shoes | \$4.45 |
| \$2.25 Values Ladies' Black Kid House Slippers | \$1.95 |

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

These items are positively cheap at regular prices, and represent tremendous bargains at these special prices.

| | |
|---|--------|
| 25c Values Men's Black, Brown, Grey and Tan Socks | \$.15 |
| 20c Values Men's Rockford Seamless Socks | \$.15 |
| 20c Values Men's Canvas Gloves | \$.15 |
| 35c Values Men's Light Weight Sock, 4 pair for | \$1.00 |
| 45c Values Children's Black Hose, 3 pair for | \$1.00 |
| \$2.25 Men's Fleeced Flannel Shirts | \$1.65 |
| \$2.00 Value Boys' Fleeced Flannel Shirts | \$1.35 |
| \$3.50 Value Men's Wool Shirts | \$2.85 |

BOYS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Our children shoes cover a large range of styles, and in practically all leathers, every shoe absolutely solid leather. We group the entire stock under a few prices.

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Boys' Black Dress Shoes | \$2.95 |
| \$4.50 Boys' Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$5.50 Boys' Brown English Shoes | \$4.15 |
| \$6.00 Boys' Fine Dress Shoes | \$4.75 |
| \$2.50 Value Child's Black Kid Shoe | \$1.95 |
| \$3.50 Values Child's Black Kid Shoes | \$2.95 |
| \$4.00 Value Child's Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$4.50 Value Child's Black or Brown Shoes | \$3.65 |
| \$3.50 Value Billiken style Shoes | \$2.85 |
| \$4.00 Value Billiken style Shoes | \$3.15 |
| \$6.00 Value Misses Billiken style | \$4.45 |
| \$7.00 Value Growing Girls' Shoes | \$5.35 |

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES



Our Men's and Boys' shoes insure service with comfort, every pair absolutely solid and well made. Our dress shoes come from the country's foremost fine shoe makers which insures the wearer of first class materials and perfect workmanship.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$5.00 Men's Work Shoes | \$3.45 |
| \$5.50 Men's Work or Everyday Shoes | \$4.10 |
| \$7.00 Men's Welt Work Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$6.00 Men's Black Dress Shoes | \$4.95 |
| \$7.00 Men's Brown Dress Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$7.00 Men's Army Style Shoes | \$5.35 |
| \$7.00 Men's English Dress Shoes | \$5.55 |
| \$8.00 Men's Brown Dress Shoes | \$5.95 |
| \$9.50 Men's Fine Calf Dress Shoes | \$7.85 |
| \$10.00 Men's Brown English Dress Shoes | \$8.65 |
| \$10.00 Men's Army Officers Last | \$7.65 |
| \$15.00 Men's 18 inch Lace Boots | \$12.35 |
| Hypress or Old Elm short Boots | \$3.95 |
| Hypress or Old Elm long Boots | \$5.95 |
| Hypress Rubber Bootees | \$2.95 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$4.00 Value Men's Wool Shirts | \$3.15 |
| \$1.50 Boys' Light Weight Dress Shirts, with collar | \$1.35 |
| 50c Men's Heavy Wool Socks | .40 |

Sweaters For Men and Boys

Every Sweater in the house priced to move quick, get your size before it is gone.

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$1.50 Men's Army Style Sweater | \$.95 |
| \$2.50 Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters | \$1.65 |
| \$5.00 Men's Extra Heavy Cotton Sweater | \$3.65 |
| \$8.50 Men's All Wool Sweater | \$5.95 |
| \$10.00 Men's Heavy All Wool Sweaters | \$6.95 |

In connection with our shoe sale we will offer hundreds of rare bargains from our men's and boy's clothing and furnishings departments. Our regular prices are considerable below today's market and offer you the greatest opportunity to supply your needs in these lines. **These prices are exceptional.**

MEN'S SUITS



Society Brand Clothes



Society Brand Clothes

CLOTHING IS WHERE WE SHINE—We sell more fine clothing than any store in the Sikeston District. It's quality that counts in clothing; Society Brand, Schloss Bros. and Sherman build quality into every suit. We have selected fifty suits from these splendid lines, representing practically all sizes and styles, including Men's and Young Man's. Stouts and Slims. Every Suit in the lot is worth ten to Fifteen Dollars more than the price asked—Look them over you will find a style and size that you want.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$22.50 Value Men's Worsted Suits | \$16.45 |
| \$19.75 Value Men's Worsted Shirts | \$13.65 |
| \$30.00 Men's Worsted and Cassimers Suits | \$19.85 |

MACKINAWS REDUCED 25 PER CENT

We have a splendid assortment of these Mackinaw coats, absolutely all wool, in fact as fine garments as money can buy—Nothing more serviceable or practical for outdoor wear. Your choice of any coat in the lot at 25 Per Cent Reduction.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS

We offer every Overcoat in the house at a special reduction of 20 per cent. These Coats are our regular stock and consist of such well known lines as Society Brand, Schloss Brothers, and Sherman Makes—Select your style and Deduct 20 Per Cent from Regular Price.

Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold

BUCKNER RAGSDALE STORE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

| Special A few Children's Coats of other season's styles, but of good materials, \$10 to \$12 values | Special Headlight Overalls and Jumpers | Special Ladies' Coats of other season's styles Will give lots of service | Special Boy's Blue Chambray School Shirts | Special Bungalow Aprons, extra good quality percale, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values | Special \$2 Middies, Crippen and Reid make |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| \$3.95 | \$1.95 | \$2.50 | 85c | \$1.79 | \$1.45 |

Stubbs Big Clean-Up Sale

Began Thursday, January 15th; Lasts Only Two Weeks

ON PURCHASES OF \$25
AND OVER

Railroad Fare

Will be

Refunded

For a Distance Not Exceeding
25 Miles

Our Big Clean-Up Sale is on. We are offering to the people of Southeast Missouri their opportunity to share in the distribution of the largest and best stock of Wearing Apparel ever assembled by one store in this entire section—and every garment is of nationally known make. These offerings are all of the latest styles and will be perfectly correct a year from now, but could not be bought then for twice the price we have placed on them for our big Clean-Up Sale. We must have room for our new Spring Stock, now being received. Come, share in the bargains. Someone will get them—why not get your share?

Stubbs Clothing Company

Remember the Dates
Jan. 15 to Jan. 31
Inclusive
And the Place:
Milem Building
On Front St.

Clean-Up Prices Prevail In Our Men's Department

Men's Suits

These include all our Kuppenheimer hand tailored suits in advanced styles and unexcelled workmanship.

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$50 to \$60 suits, clean-up sale price | \$41.75 |
| \$45 to \$47.50 suits, clean-up sale price | \$38.75 |
| \$40 suit, clean-up sale price | \$31.75 |
| \$35 to \$37.50 suit, clean-up sale price | \$28.75 |
| \$30 suit, clean-up sale price | \$23.75 |
| \$25 to \$27 suits, clean-up sale price | \$19.75 |
| \$20 suits, clean-up sale price | \$15.75 |

These are Kuppenheimers and are much needed right now.

Men's Overcoats

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$50 to \$60 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$41.75 |
| \$45 to \$47.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$38.75 |
| \$40 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$31.50 |
| \$35 to \$37.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$28.75 |
| \$30 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$23.75 |
| \$25 to \$27.50 overcoats, clean-up sale price | \$19.75 |

Men's and Boys' Underwear

| | |
|---|--------|
| Fine ribbed shirts and drawers, \$1.00 values, sale price | \$.79 |
| \$2.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$1.55 |
| \$3.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$2.45 |
| \$3.50 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$2.85 |
| \$5.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$3.95 |
| \$6.00 Men's union suits, clean-up sale price | \$4.95 |
| Boy's ribbed union suits, \$1 values, clean-up sale price | \$.85 |
| Boys' \$1.25 button union suits, clean-up sale price | \$.95 |
| Boys' \$2.25 wool mixed union suits, clean-up price | \$1.85 |

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

Our carefully selected stock of Hosiery is all included in our Clean-Up Sale.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 35c Ladies' Hose, Clean-up Sale Price | 25c |
| 50c Ladies' Hose, Clean-up Sale Price | 44c |

10 Per Cent Reduction on All Ladies' Slik Hose.

| | |
|--|--------|
| 40c Children's Iron Clad Hose, Clean-Up Sale | 34c |
| 50c Children's Iron Clad Hose, Clean-Up Sale | 44c |
| 40c Infants' Hose, Clean-Up Sale Price | 33c |
| 25c Men's Socks, Clean-Up Sale Price | 18c |
| 50c Men's Socks, Clean-Up Sale 35c; 3 for | \$1.00 |
| 75c Men's Wool Socks, Clean-Up Sale Price | 55c |
| \$1.25 Men's Silk Socks, Clean-Up Sale Price | 95c |

Ladies' Underwear

| | |
|--|--------|
| Li Falco and Carter made—the best to be had. | |
| \$2.00 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$1.49 |
| \$2.50 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$1.95 |
| \$3.00 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$2.49 |
| \$3.50 Union Suits, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$2.95 |
| \$1.00 Vests Clean-Up Sale Price | \$.85 |
| \$1.00 Drawers, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$.85 |

Waists

| | |
|---|--------|
| The materials are Georgette, Crepe and Crepe de Chine. You will want some of these. | |
| \$6.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$4.95 |
| \$8.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$6.95 |
| \$10.00 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$8.95 |
| \$12.95 Waists, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$9.95 |
| \$3.95 White Voile Waists, Clean-Up Sale | \$2.45 |

LADIES' DRESSES

| | |
|---|---------|
| All latest style, in the popular colors and materials | |
| \$10.0 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$ 6.95 |
| \$18.00 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$11.95 |
| \$25.00 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$18.75 |
| \$29.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$19.75 |
| \$39.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$29.50 |
| \$49.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$39.50 |
| \$59.75 Dresses, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$41.50 |

Ladies' Kid Gloves

| | |
|---|--------|
| These are the well known and proven Centemeri and Francis T. Simmons brands and are shown in solid black, solid white, black with white trimming and white with black trimming. | |
| \$2.50 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$1.89 |
| \$3.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$2.45 |
| \$3.50 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$2.89 |
| \$4.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$3.45 |
| \$5.00 Gloves, Clean-Up Sale Price | \$4.39 |

WAR PREPARATIONS
ADVOCATED BY FOCH

Progress Through Discontent.

French Marshal Says Fighting Has Become a Science and Industry.

Paris, Friday, January 9.—Preparation for war is urged as a measure of prudence by Marshal Foch in an interview printed today in the *Excelsior*. War is no longer an art, he said, but a science and industry, and the French can learn much from a study of the works of Germans.

"The lesson which France and the world should draw from the war is the lesson of prudence," he said.

"War is not always avoidable. It is break on the frontiers of the most pacific people—perhaps most easily on those frontiers. It would be fatal to believe that one will not have to fight because one does not wish to fight. If it needs two for a fight, one alone is enough to be beaten."

"War has ceased to be an art and has become a science and an industry. As such it can be evolved infinitely. The army post brought me enough books on war to last me a century. I found time to study them deeply and found them very interesting, although some showed subversive tendencies. We have much to learn from the technical works of our late enemy. It is by studying thoroughly the topics of the enemy that his weak spots can be discovered. Klausewitz and Bernhard (German military writers) have shown me that the most rigid systems cannot always withstand observation. It is rare that the enemy who believes he has left nothing to chance does not give you some good opportunity of beating him. Such an opportunity must be sought and, if necessary, created."

Must Make Child Obey, Says Doctor.

Immigration Sense

"Your responsibility to your child, from the time she is 1 year old until she is 20, is to make her obey you inside the home. The present social unrest we have today is not caused by Bolshevism, that is an incident—it is not the liquor traffic, why speak of the dead—but it is the fault of indulgent mothers who have brought up children without any respect for law and order except that which pleases them."

That was the message Dr. Charles E. Baker gave to an audience of three hundred and fifty mothers at Grand avenue temple yesterday afternoon. He lectured under the auspices of the Rotary Club on "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter."

"That is the highest duty you have. If you teach them to let alone the things that are not good for them when they are with you, they will have strength enough to withstand temptations when they are away from you. If your children go wrong you alone are to blame," Dr. Baker continued.

Dr. Baker was not scolding. His impersonation of the modern mother refusing 5-year old Dorothy chocolates and in the end yielding to Dorothy's screams brought applause from the audience and a question from Dr. Baker.

"Mother, how do you know it happens that way, are you guilty?"

Not accusingly, but sympathetically he discussed the mother and daughter problems. The mothers seemed to feel that the man knew it is not an easy task to bring up a daughter properly.

"Because I am a man, I can tell you that nine out of every ten girls of the high school age have the idea that 'spooning and kissing' is the road to popularity," he said. "The girls of Kansas City have it as well as the girls of Boston, Chicago, Seattle and all the rest of the country. You mothers must have influence enough with your daughters to show them that the road to popularity always has been and always will be: Walk with the boys, talk with them, laugh with them, play with them, work with them, but—hands off. The contempt that comes from familiarity is a part of masculine mind. Teach that to your daughters."—K. C. Star.

The hairdresser in the Japanese home fills the place of the village seamstress in the American home. She is the general dispenser of information and gossip.

THE AUSTIN DITCHER WILL INCREASE THE VALUE OF EVERY ACRE ON YOUR FARM.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Agnes and Gertrude Sanderson sisters, operate a large farm in Little River, Kansas, which provides them with the necessary funds to pay for their college tuition.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

LIONS ATTACKED AIR CAMPS

Fliers in East Africa Faced Unusual Dangers, Says Writer.

The United States was settled by people who were discontented and who faced the privations of the wilderness in the belief that they were going to better themselves.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by men who were discontented.

The Revolutionary War was fought by people who were discontented.

The Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted by men who were discontented.

For centuries discontent has been rightly regarded as one of the chief characteristics of the American people, and it is through discontent that they spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Many of their manifestations of discontent have been foolish and futile, but in the long run their inherent common sense has always saved them, and it always must save them if they are to be saved.

Why should there be so much anxiety over the discontent that is now in evidence? Merely because some of it is directed against the institution of private property? Most Americans have private property in one form or another. Some have more than others and some have less, but private property is the rule and not the exception in this country, and it is certain to remain the rule.

The discontent that appeals to violence is not discontent in any accepted sense of the word. It is crime and is to be dealt with as crime. Whenever municipal and state Governments will make that distinction clear and act upon it with vigor and intelligence, most of the causes of public apprehension in regard of discontent will disappear.—New York World.

Editorial Sparks.

Stamps are sticking better, influenced perhaps by Mr. Burleson's example.—Boston Herald.

Only a strong-minded woman can preserve fruit and her temper simultaneously.—Chicago News.

"Name your pizen" is now become appropriate as an invitation to imbibe.—Rochester Post-Express.

Farwell, "2.75." Those who hoped that the United States Supreme Court would have a heart now feel that they have reached the last ditch and it, like the rest, is perfectly dry.—Boston Transcript.

Housewife: "Got a hacking cough and a headache? Well, I've a little wood you could hack and it might cure your headache." Tramp—"Much obliged mum, but my headache ain't of the splittin' variety."—London Opinion.

Those who are talking of leaks in United States Supreme Court decisions appear to disregard the fact that, judging by recent opinions, they have a dryness that negatives the idea of leakiness.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

BALTIC ROOFING. GOOD QUALITY.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

E. J. Malone Sr. and Louie Waltemate left Tuesday afternoon for Pulaski, Tenn., to take charge of the John Malone airplane. It is reported that Waltemate will take the plane to Alabama.

DIXIE FEEDERS ARE EQUIPPED WITH GATES IN EACH COMPARTMENT TO REGULATE FLOW OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF FEED.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

E. C. Caldwell, who is farming south of Sikeston, had in 20 acres of cotton the past season that brought him in greater returns than all the balance of the 320 acres. He sold 10,000 lbs. to Marston parties, at 12½¢ per pound, has 10,000 more ready to sell and about 4000 pounds yet to pick. He is of the opinion that Southeast Missouri farmers will have to raise more diversified crops in the future than in the past.

Buy a pair of Crawford shoes. They are good.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiley have returned from several weeks visit in Decatur, Ill.

JUST RECEIVER CARLOAD RUBBER ROOFING.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A card was received from Glover Gill, U. S. Army Recruiting officer, stating that he will be in Sikeston this week looking for men for all branches of service in the army.

THE DIXIE FEEDER HAS EIGHT FEED DOORS TAKING CARE OF THIRTY TO FORTY HOGS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Mrs. Handy Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Hal Galleen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney.

FOUR KINDS OF FEED WITH THE "DIXIE" AT THE SAME TIME SHORTS TO EARN CORN.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Mrs. Handy Smith entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Hal Galleen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney.

FOUR KINDS OF FEED WITH THE "DIXIE" AT THE SAME TIME SHORTS TO EARN CORN.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Rooms 257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building

8 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 6 p. m. Or by Appointment

PHONE—Office 227; Residence 519

Formerly House Physician A. S. O. Hospital, Kirksville, Mo.

SEE
EDWARD S. LILLY
FOR
St. Louis, Memphis,
and Other Metropolitan
Papers

Delivered at Your Door.
If You Miss Getting a
Copy Call the
Arcade.

WE WANT TO GIVE
GOOD SERVICE

Left-over Fat.

The housewife who never uses the other than lard or butter when cooking is disregarding one of the best means of economizing. Beef fat makes delicious pastry. Poultry fat can be used as shortening for meat pie crust, and poultry or bacon fat for any cookies or cakes where spices, molasses or chocolate are used, as these conceal any possible flavor. Any well clarified drippings except mutton, can be used for frying and sauteing, and as shortening for all kinds of muffins, griddle cakes, etc. Fats of delicate flavor may be used in making White Sauce and other sauces, and in seasoning vegetables.

Save all bits of suet from roasts, steaks and chops. Try out by placing in upper part of double boiler or over a slow fire. Save all bacon fat, fat on gravy and mutton fat. Keep in a clean covered jar in a cool place. Clarify frequently by pouring over the fat a pint of boiling water, and a teaspoonful of salt. Boil uncovered for an hour. Cool quickly and lift off cake of fat. Scrape off sediment from the bottom of the cake, melt again, letting all the water cook out. Strain through cheese cloth and put into clean jar.

Brisket Beef 10c lb.—Walpole's Meat Market.

Always at your service with ice cream and soft drinks. Come early and often.—The Bijou.

In the district jail in Washington, D. C., a school has been opened in which women prisoners are taught the common branches.

THE AUSTIN DITCHER COST LITTLE DOES MUCH.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Not only was the big Mid-Winter Opening of the Chillicothe Business College the past week the greatest in the history of this nationally known business school, but eleven different states contributed to it, Idaho being the most distant.

DIXIE WATER PROOF HOG FEEDERS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway with a 500 party. The guests list included Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Milton Haas, Mrs. Carl Bess, Mrs. Chas. Dover, Mrs. Hal Galleen, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Charles Prow, Miss Burtt Tanner, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Miss Ora Lennox.

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

W. E. REED'S
HOTEL

18th and Washington Ave.

St. Louis

W. E. REED'S HOTEL

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W. E. REED'S HOTEL

18th and Washington Ave.

St

OUR REGULAR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE AT The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Will Commence Saturday, January 17, and Last Until Saturday, January 31

This season this sale means more to the buyer than ever before. Goods of all kinds have advanced and are now very much higher in the market than they have ever been. In fact, some goods are priced higher wholesale than our regular retail prices. We were fortunate in placing all our orders early as well as buying heavily, so we are in a position and are going to help you cut the H. C. L. if you will take advantage of these prices. It is up to you. If you will take our advice you will lay in quite a supply as you won't be able to buy again at these prices for a year at least.



LADIES' SUITS

| | | | |
|---|---------|--|---------|
| 1 Navy Blue Tricotine Suit, was \$60 Clearing Price..... | \$43.50 | 1 Venetian Suit, was \$32.50 Clearing Price..... | \$19.50 |
| 1 Oxford Suit, was \$50 Clearing Price..... | \$34.50 | 1 Panama Suit, was \$29.50 Clearing Price..... | \$18.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$46 Clearing Price..... | \$32.50 | 1 Serge Suit, was \$45 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$38.50 Clearing Price..... | \$23.50 | 1 Serge Suit, was \$32.50 Clearing Price..... | \$21.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$55 Clearing Price..... | \$38.50 | 1 Serge Suit, was \$29.50 Clearing Price..... | \$18.50 |
| 1 Navy Blue Serge Suit, was \$45 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 | 1 Burgundy Poplin Suit, was \$36.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |
| | | 1 Navy Poplin Suit, was \$34.50 Clearing Price..... | \$22.50 |
| | | 1 Navy Poplin Suit, was \$35 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 |

LADIES' COATS

| | | | |
|--|---------|---|---------|
| 1 Plush Coatee, was \$35 Clearing Price..... | \$21.50 | 1 Brown Silvertone, was \$40.00 Clearing Price..... | \$27.50 |
| 1 Beaver Plush, was \$45 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 | 1 Mahogany Polo Cloth, was \$23.50 Clearing Price..... | \$14.50 |
| 4 Plush Coats, were \$25 Clearing Price..... | \$18.50 | 1 Brown Silvertone, was \$25 Clearing Price..... | \$16.50 |
| 2 Plush Coats, were \$40 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 | 1 Brown Silvertone, was \$29.50 Clearing Price..... | \$18.50 |
| 1 Plush Dolman, was \$55 Clearing Price..... | \$32.50 | 1 Plaid Cloth, was \$24.50 Clearing Price..... | \$15.50 |
| 1 Plush Dolman, was \$42.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 | 1 Gray Mixed Coat, was \$15 Clearing Price..... | \$8.50 |
| 1 Plush Coat, was \$24.50 Clearing Price..... | \$17.50 | 2 Black Velour, was \$12.50 Clearing Price..... | \$7.50 |
| 1 Plush Coat, was \$30 Clearing Price..... | \$19.50 | 2 Black Velour, was \$10 Clearing Price..... | \$6.50 |
| 1 Blue Bolivia Coat, was \$65 Clearing Price..... | \$43.50 | | |
| 1 Black Broadcloth, was \$42.50 Clearing Price..... | \$29.50 | | |
| 1 Brown Broadcloth, was \$38.50 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 | | |
| 1 Black Velour, was \$50 Clearing Price..... | \$34.50 | | |
| 1 Black Velour, was \$39 Clearing Price..... | \$24.50 | | |

STAPLES

By all the laws of good merchandising, we should not cut prices on these goods; as we will be selling them to you for much less than we can go into the market and replace them.

| | |
|---|-----|
| 35c Gingham Clearing Price..... | 30c |
| 30c Gingham Clearing Price..... | 25c |
| 30c Percal Clearing Price..... | 18c |
| 25c Percal Clearing Price..... | 22c |
| 35c Percal Clearing Price..... | 30c |
| 30c Outing Flannel Clearing Price..... | 25c |
| 35c Bleached Muslin Clearing Price..... | 30c |
| 30c Bleached Muslin Clearing Price..... | 25c |
| 25c Bleached Muslin Clearing Price..... | 20c |
| 20c Bleached Muslin Clearing Price..... | 16c |
| 25c Brown Muslin..... | 20c |

SHOES



Here is a chance to buy shoes at a real saving as you all know that will be much higher for next season. If you will take our advice, you will buy enough to last you through this year.

One lot, 53 pair, Ladies' Button Shoes made of Vici Kid and Gun Metal.....\$2.95
One lot, 15 pairs, kid lace Shoes were \$6.00 to \$9.00
your choice.....\$4.75
One lot, 9 pairs, Ladies' Brown and Grey Kid, Cloth Tops, were \$8.00 and \$9.00 your choice.....\$5.75
One lot, 34 pairs, Ladies' Grey and Field Mouse Kid Shoes were \$13.50.....\$9.75
One lot, 70 pair, Misses button Shoes, size 12 to 2
were \$3.50.....\$2.75
One lot Children's Button Shoes, size 8½ to 11½
were \$3.00.....\$2.25
One lot size 5 to 8, Button Shoes were \$2.50.....\$1.95
See Bargain Tables for some special prices on Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes.

SILKS

A straight discount of 15 per cent on all Silks, Georgettes, and Crepe de Chines.

These goods are very much higher in the market today than what you will pay us.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

15 Per Cent off on all Wool Dress Goods.
20c Brown Muslin Clearing Price.....16c

SPECIAL IN TOWELS

1 lot Bath Towels, good size, 45c value, each 40c; per pair,
75c.
1 lot Huck Towels, 25c value, each 20c; per pair, 38c.

TABLE LINEN

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| \$.30 Table Linen..... | \$.25 |
| \$.25 Table Linen..... | \$.20 |
| \$.20 Table Linen..... | \$.16 |
| \$.15 Table Linen..... | \$.11 |
| \$.125 Table Linen..... | .95 |



Special In Men's Suits

We have gone through our Clothing stock and have taken out all Suits that have been on hands for over two seasons and have put a special price to clean them up. If you want a good serviceable suit for a small price, look these over as we are offering them for much less than we could replace them.

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1 lot of 11 suits, were \$25 your choice..... | \$17.50 |
| 1 lot of 5 suits, were \$30 your choice..... | \$19.50 |
| 1 lot of 8 suits, were \$35 your choice..... | \$22.50 |
| 1 lot of 12 Blue Serge, were \$16.50 your choice..... | \$12.50 |
| 1 lot of 13 Blue serge, were \$18.50 your choice..... | \$13.50 |
| 1 lot of 15 Blue Serge, were \$20 your choice..... | \$14.50 |
| 1 lot of 14 Blue Serge, were \$22.50 your choice..... | \$15.50 |
| 1 lot of 6 Blue Serge, were \$37.50 your choice..... | \$27.50 |



MEN'S SUITS

These are all this seasons suits and styles.

| | |
|---|---------|
| All our \$50 Suits clearing price..... | \$39.50 |
| All our \$47.50 suits clearing price..... | \$37.50 |
| All our \$45 Suits clearing price..... | \$36.50 |
| All our \$42.50 Suits clearing price..... | \$33.50 |
| All our \$40 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$31.50 |
| All our \$35 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$27.50 |
| All our \$30 Suits Clearing Price..... | \$23.50 |

MACKINAW

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| \$13.50 Mackinaws Clearing Price..... | \$10.50 |
| \$12.50 Mackinaw Clearing Price..... | \$9.50 |
| \$9.50 Mackinaw Clearing Price..... | \$7.50 |

FLANNEL SHIRTS

| | |
|---|--------|
| \$7.00 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$5.50 |
| \$6.50 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$4.75 |
| \$6.00 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$4.50 |
| \$5.50 Flannel Shirts Clearing Price..... | \$4.00 |
| \$5.00 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$3.75 |
| \$4.50 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$3.50 |
| \$3.75 Flannel Shirt Clearing Price..... | \$3.00 |
| \$3.50 Flannel Shirt Clearing price..... | \$2.75 |

WORK SHIRTS

| | |
|--|--------|
| \$2.50 Heavy Work Shirts Clearing Price..... | \$1.95 |
| \$1.50 Work Shirts Clearing Price..... | \$1.15 |
| Blue Chambray Shirts Clearing Price..... | .95 |

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN UNDERWEAR AND SWEATERS

| | |
|--|--------|
| \$5.00 Union Suits Clearing Price..... | \$4.00 |
| \$4.50 Union Suits Clearing Price..... | \$3.75 |
| \$3.50 Union Suits Clearing Price..... | \$2.75 |
| \$3.00 Union Suits Clearing Sale..... | \$2.25 |
| \$1.60 Union Suits Clearing Price..... | \$1.35 |

SWEATERS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| \$10.00 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$8.00 |
| \$9.50 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$7.50 |
| \$8.50 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$6.50 |
| \$8.00 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$4.50 |
| \$8.00 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$4.00 |
| \$8.00 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$3.00 |
| \$3.50 Sweaters Clearing Price..... | \$2.75 |

SPECIAL